



Seafront blighted by scaffold through summer to November

RESIDENTS and seafront traders are up in arms over the construction of extensive scaffolding on Marine Parade and the Cart Road, which will stay in place throughout summer and possibly until November.

The scaffolding was erected last week, across Marine Parade and down onto the Cart Road, where it is fenced off into a small compound, for works to be carried out to Grade II listed building 4 Marine Parade.

Planning permission has been granted for the demolition of the rear bathroom extension, a new kitchen extension with bathroom over, external and internal refurbishment and minor internal alterations, and a second application has now been submitted to increase the footprint of the "wholly subterranean ground floor kitchen extension".

It is thought that Dorset County Council, owners of the Cart Road, gave permission for the scaffolding to be set up, although Marine Parade is Lyme Regis Town Council-owned land.

Chairman of the town council's Planning and Highways Committee, Anita Williams, said:

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"The county council appear to consider that they have given consent. Clearly they can't consent in respect of Marine Parade as it's town council land. It would also have been helpful if they had consulted in respect of the Cart Road anyway."

"The first Lyme Regis Town Council knew was when the scaffolding went up last Wednesday and the complaints started to come in."

"The town council is awaiting a full response from Dorset County Council, I have had no response from the current county councillor.

'Outrageous'

"It looks dreadful and it's completely inappropriate for the time of year and we will pursue this with the county council."

"It will be very dangerous when it is busy, as the parade is restricted, and the Cart Road will be difficult for wheelchairs, pushchairs, people and vehicles to pass."

"It is wholly inappropriate to have that much of the Cart Road restricted during the season and the county council have no ability to give consent in relation to the parade."

"It is an outrageous situation given the time of year, times are hard enough for our traders and accommodation owners without this blighting our seafront."

It has also been questioned whether emergency services vehicles will be able to pass the scaffolding.

Seafront trader Gay Dowell, owner of nearby Surfside, has complained that she was not consulted about the scaffolding and did not receive notice of the work until last Monday, when she received a letter saying the scaffolding would be in place until November.

She said: "I can't believe it. It would have been really nice to have been consulted, as the three traders along this part of the seafront put a lot into our businesses and it's for such a long time."

"It's very disappointing that the county have classed us as insignificant people of Lyme when we're not, we are the heart and soul of Lyme Regis."

"We put our hearts into this place and it's not nice not to be informed."

Mrs Dowell also complained of double standards, saying the county council forced her to remove a small canopy over seating outside her shop as it was "an eyesore".

Her parents and nearby Marine Parade resi-

■ CAUSE FOR CONCERN:
Seafront traders and residents are disappointed they were not consulted on the construction of scaffolding, which could be in place until November



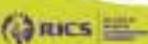
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■ HOW long have you lived in Lyme and why did you come here?

In 1997, under the cover of night, I detonated an old life in London and as it was burning I quickly packed the two cats and as many belongings as could squeeze into my Mini and I hightailed it out of there in the direction of Lyme Regis, to re-invent myself and begin a new life by the sea. I enjoyed a busy life in the theatre - I was constantly performing nationally and internationally, living on adrenaline, applause, parties, alcohol and very little sleep. It was a blast but after 15 years I was tired and in need of a rest and a change of scene.

■ WHY did you set up your shop?

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Council grants to be limited to £3,000 for small groups

AFTER years of struggling to come up with a fair method of awarding funding to local organisations, Lyme Regis Town Council is adopting new policy which will see minor and major grants dealt with separately.

A comprehensive report, entitled "Minor Grants Policy and Procedure" was presented to last week's Strategy and Policy Committee by Councillors Lucy Campbell and Lorna Jenkin.

Long term or major grants will be dealt with as a separate issue.

Councillors heard that the new policy would be fairer to all groups applying but it was made clear that they would have to stick to strict criteria.

This criteria includes the following:

◆ In the coming financial year the council will have £19,412 available to allocate to local community groups and organisations which are properly constituted.

◆ Grant applications can be submitted for any amount up to a maximum of £3,000. Amounts over the figure would need to be considered under the larger grant request process.

Empty pub to become residential units

THE Angel Inn in Lyme Regis, which has been closed since January 2009, will be converted into residential units if planning permission is received.

Palmers Brewery, which owns the empty Mill Green pub, will be applying for change of use at The Angel.

Nigel Jones of Chesterton Humberts, Palmers' property agent, said: "After long consideration and having tried to improve the pub's trading potential by trialling several different formats, the brewery have decided to submit a planning application for

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◆ Applications must include accurate project costs accompanied by supporting documents. Unsupported project costs and estimates will not be accepted.

◆ A grant can be used for the purchase of materials and equipment, or the provision of a service that makes Lyme Regis a better place to live, work and play.

◆ The council will prioritise projects which are aimed at the more disadvantaged parts of the community and who have a more critical need than others. This does not mean that other applications will be turned away but they will be dealt with after those with more critical need have been considered.

◆ Grants will not be allocated for any costs not directly associated with the project, retrospective funding, to pay off debts or for costs that have already been funded elsewhere.

conversion into a limited number of residential units.

"In making this decision they have listened to the views of local residents living nearby."

Palmers intend to submit an application to West Dorset District Council later this year.

The brewery also owns the Three Cups Hotel, which has stood empty in Broad Street for over 20 years, with plans now in the offing to develop the premises into shops, apartments, holiday accommodation and a top quality restaurant.

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Shoplifters target Lyme's high street

TWO shops in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, were targeted by shoplifters on Monday afternoon.

Items taken from both stores included artists' paint-brushes, paints, pastels and pencils.

It is thought the thefts occurred between 1pm and 3pm.

If anyone saw anyone acting suspiciously along Broad Street on Monday afternoon, or has any information they think may be relevant, they are asked to contact the police on 101.

PCSO Luke White said: "We would also encourage shops and businesses in the town to join the ShopWatch Scheme.

"This is a radio link between the shops, Lyme Regis Town Council, police and parking services. It is a crime prevention tool and also a way of passing information between businesses.

"There are currently approximately 15 businesses involved in the scheme, and the more people get involved the more effective it can be.

"The cost of hire of the radio is £20 plus VAT per month. If you want to know more information then get in touch."

To contact PCSO White about the ShopWatch Scheme email luke.white@dorset.pnn.police.uk

Museum experts on TV

LYME Regis Museum experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew will star on BBC2's "Coast" tonight (Wednesday) at 8pm.

The pair will be talking about the impact of the old tip on the beach and the fact that one can find evidence of Lyme in 1902 alongside fossils from 200 million years ago.



POLICY MAKERS: Councillors Lucy Campbell (left) and Lorna Jenkin (right) who masterminded the new council policy for awarding grants to local organisations

◆ Groups receiving a grant will have to complete an "end of project" report to show how well the project had gone to help the council decide on future applications.

◆ Organisations seeking grants will have to complete a form and attach full project costs, a copy of the organisations' constitution, current financial status and be signed by two officers.

◆ The deadline for grants will be the end of February for approval by full council in March.

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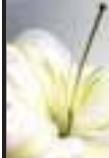
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Bumper Bank Holiday events

THE annual May Day Fete will be held at Anning Road Playing Field, Lyme Regis, on Sunday, May 5th.

Once again this popular event in the Lyme Regis calendar, organised by the Regatta and Carnival Committee, will showcase local organisations who will have stalls all around an events arena.

The fete will be opened at 2pm by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by the Mayoress Jane Whittington, and all the proceeds will go to the organisations taking part.

Young members of local groups will be providing entertainment throughout the afternoon, including maypole dancing by children from St Michael's Primary School and performances by Honiton Gymnastics Club, Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club and Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Teresa Golesworthy, chairman of Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, said: "We always look forward to this event because it's organised by Lyme people for Lyme people. We look forward to seeing a big crowd of people as there is a great programme of arena enter-

tainment by the young people of Lyme Regis. We are so lucky to have such talented youngsters who are prepared to support their town."

There may still be time for organisations to book a last minute place for their stall at the fete. Contact Alan Vian on 01297 442220 for further details.

The following day - Bank Holiday Monday, May 6th - the Regatta and Carnival Committee will host a duck race in support of the Christmas lights fund.

The race will begin at 12noon from Windsor Terrace, finishing outside Jordan Flats. Ducks will be available to buy at the start line, and will be ushered along the River Lim by members of the lifeboat crew.

Ms Golesworthy added: "We are very proud of our Christmas lights - some say the best in Dorset - and my committee is pleased to help raise additional funds to enable this year's lights to be even better."

● OTHER events taking place over the Bank Holiday weekend will include the Fossil Festival (see page 5) and the lifeboat crew's Blessing of the Boats ceremony (see page 6).

A35 road closure - what a calamity!

LYME Regis Operatic Society needs more support than ever this year, as the closure of the A35 is expected to interfere with their performances.

This year, the society will present "Calamity Jane" at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, May 14th to Saturday, May 18th, but members are worried that the scheduled nighttime closure of the A35 between Bridport and Honiton during this period will put off an out of town

audience.

Differing from the advertised dates, the matinee performance will now be held on Saturday, May 18th to avoid the road closures.

● The Operatic Society will be holding a beach stall to help fund their upcoming production this Saturday (May 4th) at the Marine Parade shelters, including books, cakes and bric-a-brac.

Deadline approaching for children's bus passes

PARENTS have until May 31st to apply for a concessionary bus pass to get their child to school.

Dorset County Council operates a concessionary scheme to help families with children aged 4 to 18 who are not entitled to free school transport. The scheme allows parents to apply to buy any spare seats available on contracted coaches.

A concessionary pass for 2013/14 costs £450 per child

and can be paid for in instalments. Existing concessionary bus pass holders do not need to re-apply for the seat, and will receive a letter asking if they want to keep their seat.

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Time to take off for Fossil Festival

FLIGHTS to the prehistoric land of Pangea are back on the programme, as the Jurassic Airlines On-board simulator returns this week for Lyme Regis Fossil Festival.

The flight simulator first came to Lyme Regis for last year's festival, before taking on over 7,000 passengers during the Olympics in Weymouth. It then spent winter in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade, and will be set up at the Town

Mill for this year's festival, themed "Coastal Treasures".

The festival will open to secondary schools tomorrow (Thursday), sponsored by Thomas Hardy School, and to 20 primary schools on Friday, sponsored by Lyme Bay Holidays, before finally opening to the public over the weekend between 10am and 5pm both days.

A huge marquee is being set up on the shingle beach at Cobb Gate, with performances at 11am,

2pm and 4pm each day.

For the older students, the Geological Society will be offering information about the huge variety of careers in the earth sciences, and the Palaeontological Association will be on hand to give advice on how to get from A-levels to fossil digs around the world.

The UK Onshore Geophysical Library manages 2D and 3D seismic data recorded over all landward areas of the UK – so if there's anything you've ever wanted to know about how the earth moves in Britain you'll have come to the right place. There's more 3D fun too, as the 3D Fossils Online project demonstrates 3D scanning and printing. They are creating a database of all the UK type specimen fossils, so that anyone anywhere can go online and see these precious specimens in all their glory, and even print them in 3D.

There's a full programme of talks in the Marine Theatre about fossils and geology from some of the UK's top ex-



■ EDUCATIONAL FUN: There will be many science activities for young and old

perts, and a few extras in the Jubilee Pavilion for those who want more specialist knowledge.

The Fossil Fair will be open from Friday to Bank Holiday Monday, selling local finds from

50 pence upwards, where collectors will also be able to give advice on how to find fossils.

For more information and the full programme of events visit www.fosfestival.co.uk



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News in a nutshell...

Charmouth Beaver Colony

BELIEVE it or not, there was once a thriving Beaver Colony in Charmouth! However, it was not comprised of furry, water-loving rodents, but boys and girls aged six and seven.

The 1st Charmouth Scout Group now hopes to restart its Beaver Colony as soon as possible.

A short meeting will be held at the Scout Hut (on the playing fields in Barr's Lane) on Tuesday, May 14th at 7.30pm for all parents who are interested in hearing about what Beavers get up to; registering their son or daughter for Beavers; finding out what is involved in running a Beaver Colony; seeing how their full (weekly) or part-time involvement can help get the colony re-started.

If there is enough interest and offers of help the troupe hope to restart the colony by September.

If possible, please confirm your attendance in advance through Kevin Payne, Scouter-in-Charge, by emailing payne.kevin6@gmail.com or phone 01308 459080.

Scouts celebrate 100 years

THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts are inviting all past and present members and leaders to join them at their 100th anniversary celebration.

To mark the troupe's centenary year - having been first set up in 1913 by Alban Woodroffe - a cream tea and barbecue will be held at the Scout Hut on Rhode Lane, Uplyme, on Saturday, May 11th.

The cream tea will begin at 3pm and barbecue will be held from 5.30pm.

There will also be a display of historic memorabilia and photographs of the troupe.

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■ JOINT Candles On The Cobb founder Mike Higgs thanks Lyme Regis Golf Club captain Warren Madill for hosting last week's golf tournament in aid of the attraction, watched by organiser Ray Farrell (second left) and golf club and COTC helpers

Biggest ever golfing day in aid of Candles On The Cobb

WITH 152 competitors, Lyme Regis Golf Club staged its largest ever open tournament in aid of Candles On The Cobb - but the event was nearly cancelled.

The Timber Hill golf course was surrounded by thick fog early on Wednesday morning of last week and the organisers were about to pull the plug on the event hosted by golf club captain Warren Madill.

But as Candles On The Cobb committee member Les Herbert said: "We had a lucky break at 8.45am when the head green keeper said 'I think it is clearing, go for it'. So we did and the players had a great day."

The list of competitors included representatives of 36 golf clubs and some even travelled as far afield as Berkshire to support the event which is expected to raise more than £3,000 for staging the next Candles On The

Cobb in August 2015.

The winners retired to the Nags Head in the evening where mine hosts Rob and Debbie Hamon laid on a barbecue and music for the presentation ceremony.

Results: Men - winner Lloyd Cleal (43 points); runners-up - Rob Coombe (40 points). Women - winner Jane Andrews (37 points); runner-up Jane Southcombe (36 points). Winning team - Dick Housden, Chris Mitchell, Mike Davis (91 points); runners-up - Adam Neale, Shaun Meyers, Lloyd Cleal (90 points). Nearest to the pin - Jane Andrews (3rd hole), Chris Glover (8th hole), Dave Travers (11th hole), Danny Watkins (13th hole). Longest drive - Shaun Meyers (men), Jane Southcombe (ladies).

The main sponsors were Giles Frampton (British Solar Renewables) and Neil Cornelius (19th hole).

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The Candles On The Cobb Committee wish to thank all those who supported the event, especially the golf club, sponsors and Rob and Debbie Hamon at the Nags Head.

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Lifeboat guild members honoured for fundraising

MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, responsible for planning the programme for Lifeboat Week, are being honoured for their volunteer work for the life-saving charity.

The guild's annual meeting heard that five members had been recognised by the RNLI - chairman Rob Michael, Sylvia Marler and David Gallier received a bronze badge, while Jim Purves and Sybil Fry are awarded certificates for their fundraising efforts.

Members of the guild are responsible for raising thousands of pounds for the RNLI each year during Lifeboat Week, when they have successfully secured popular entertainment, such as displays by the Red Arrows and RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team, which will both return this July.

The guild issued its thanks to volunteers at Charmouth for the results of the Christmas Day swim, which raised £1,827.34.

Lyme Regis RNLI shop manager Brian Cursley said 24,840 customers had visited the store last year and 50,040 items had been sold.

Lifeboat Operations Manager Grahame Forshaw said the first year with the new Atlantic 85 vessel, "Spirit of Loch Fyne", had been a great success. The new boat was faster and could carry more crew. A total of 48 emergency calls had been answered during 2012.

Guest speakers were three of the volunteer lifeboat crew who have been specially trained as members of the RNLI's Flood Rescue Team.

Elliott Herbert, Tim Edwards and Martin Croad told the guild about their training and their duties particularly during autumn last year when they were called to help victims during serious flooding in the South West.

● PUBLICATION of the programme for Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis - which this year runs from July 26th to August 2nd - is already well advanced and the deadline for advertisers is early May.

Anyone who wants to take an advertising space in the magazine, in aid of the RNLI charity, should e-mail LymeLBW@aol.com

Events in this year's programme will start with Forces Friday on July 26th, with the Red Arrows flying in at 2pm followed by the RAF Falcons.

● THE annual Blessing of the Boats service is being held this Sunday (May 5th) at the lifeboat station in Lyme Regis.

Everyone is welcome to take part in the inter-denominational service, which starts at 3pm, and organisers are keeping their fingers crossed that there is no repeat of last year's minor interruption.

The service was delayed when the lifeboat crew were called out to rescue four people in a broken down powerboat just ten minutes before the event was due to start, and the service eventually had to go on without those at sea, meaning the new "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat missed its first Blessing of the Boats service.

The traditional service brings together Lyme Regis church leaders, with a welcome from the vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner. Lyme Regis Town Band will provide the music and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by town councillors, will read the lesson.

Some 300 people attended the open air service last year.

This year lifeboat crew members will lay wreaths in the water representing the RNLI, fishermen, and the Royal and Merchant navies. The Royal British Legion will also present a wreath.

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St Michael's students take to stage



■ OUR CAT CUDDLES: Ellie Reddaway and Jenna Marie King give a poetry reading. Below, Lucy Warren and Chloe Rattenbury sing 'Kiss You'



STUDENTS from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis showed off their ranging talents with a Variety Show.

The show was held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday evening, where an audience of teachers, parents and friends cheered on the acts.

Compere for the evening was student Alfie Bullmore, who also opened the show with his ventriloquist act and kept the audience laughing with his cheesey jokes.

Anna Le-Bas played Adele's "Someone Like You" on violin, followed by a poetry performance of "Our Cat Cuddles" by Ellie Reddaway and Jenna King.

Sisters Jasmine and Amber Aldridge then entertained, singing "Stone Cold Sober" and "Upside Down". They were followed by dancers Anna and Amy Le-Bas, Kitty Deem-Stone and Grace Cawthorn who performed the classic 1970s Rocky Horror routine to "Timewarp".

The first act finished with a James Bond theme, with Gemma Hawkes singing "Skyfall" and Katie Burnett playing "Goldfinger" on flute.

After the interval the school's drama group performed "The Fabulous Flapdoodles", followed by Georgia Howarth-Yates and Pearl Hill playing guitar and clarinet to another Adele hit, "Rolling in the Deep".

Chloe Rattenbury and Lucy Warren sang "Kiss You" and Chet Gillespie gave a reading of poem "Albert and the Lion".

Aleesha Sherdherd, Charlotte Harris and Klara Smith danced to "Dance With You Tonight", followed by a cornet and clarinet medley by Jacob Wakeley and Liam Parkinson.

Maddie Sawyer sang "Your Song" before all the acts returned for a finale.



■ SOLO: Gemma Hawkes performs Bond theme 'Skyfall'



■ COMEDY: Ventriloquist and compere Alfie Bullmore



■ OPENING ACT: The young students take to the stage

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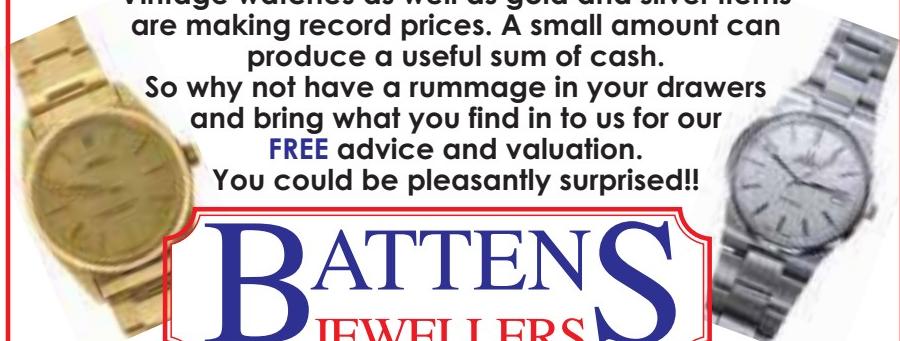


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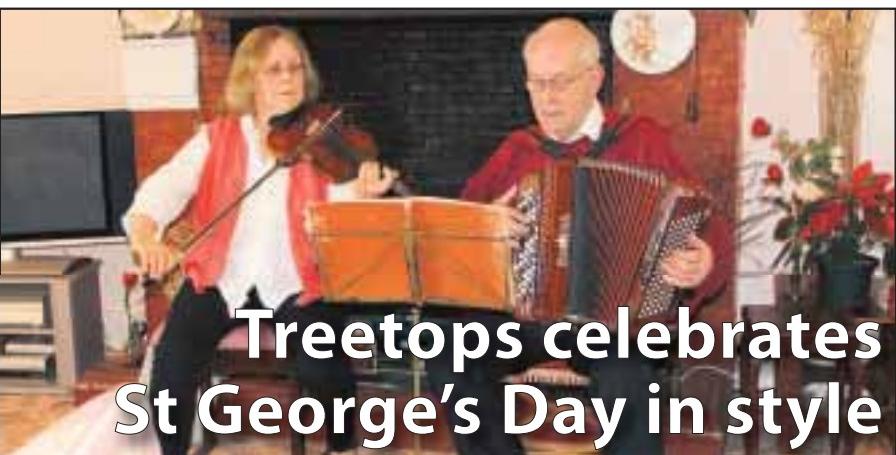


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■ RESIDENTS of Treetops Residential Care Home in Lyme Regis celebrated St George's Day last week. The residents were entertained with traditional English music on violin and concertina, including "Royal Britania" and "English Country Garden", and were told facts about St George. They were then treated to English country dancing and joined in by waving scarves and bunting before tucking into dinner.



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A man's world? Not for young bricklayer Poppy



■ LOOKING FOR WORK: Bricklayer Poppy, pictured in Exeter College's prospectus

Photo courtesy of EXETER COLLEGE

YOUNG bricklayer Poppy Kitcher is hoping to make a career for herself in the male dominated industry and is looking for work experience as she nears completion of her college course.

The 18-year-old student from Lyme Regis has almost completed her CAA Diploma in Bricklaying Level 2 at Exeter College, having previously studied at the Woodroffe School.

However, Poppy needs to find a work placement to complete the apprenticeship course, otherwise her two years at college will be wasted. She is seeking employment for a year, after which she can return to college full-time.

Poppy's tutor has said she has made "excellent progress" during her training and has developed skills in interpretive drawings, cavity wall, block work and health and safety.

She has approached some contractors but has so far had no luck in finding an employer. She has also spent time working with her dad, Jesse Kitcher, a local construction worker, but he does not specifically work in bricklaying.

Anyone who may be able to offer Poppy a job opportunity is asked to contact her mum Amanda by emailing amanda.kitcher@dchft.nhs.uk

Sea school invites ladies to take up sailing

LYME Regis Sea School has been running a very successful course throughout August for youngsters and adults alike with week long intensive sessions.

The club would now like to invite ladies to sailing sessions dedicated to women, every Saturday afternoon throughout the summer months.

Every session will be overseen by a senior Royal

Yachting Association instructor and two other instructors.

The sessions will start on May 11th between 2pm and 5pm.

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Town Mill opens its doors for free

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis held a MillFest event last weekend, opening its doors to 350 visitors over two days for free.

As well as offering tours around the historic watermill, local artist, author and illustrator Carolyn King gave readings of her new children's book "The Fish Lizard of Lyme" about an ichthyosaur.

At the Town Mill's Sewing Sanctuary, seamstress Caroline Smith of LaDiDa ran workshops to show families how to make colourful bunting and, in the courtyard, blacksmith Simon Connett set up a forge and demonstrated the art of making pokers and other iron objects.

The aim of the event was also to attract new volunteer millers as well as gardeners, gallery stewards or people to work in The Town Mill gift and craft shop. All are needed to keep the Town Mill running seven days a week for visitors to enjoy.

Trustees and volunteers were on hand in the Town Mill Malthouse to explain to new recruits what the jobs involve. An exhibition showing previously unseen John Fowles photos provided the background.

Town Mill Manager Sarah Clark said: "It was good for visitors and locals to see the inside of the Town Mill when perhaps they would not have visited otherwise.

"We hope they'll tell their friends and families and that they'll come back again. We've never had so many visitors at one time!"

The next event at The Town Mill will be National Mills Weekend on Saturday, May 11th and Sunday, May 12th when watermills and windmills all over the country will be open for visitors. See www.nationalmillsweekend.co.uk for more details.

The Town Mill will again be open for free on the Saturday.

Visitors to The Town Mill can also enjoy the Mill Café, the Town Mill Brewery, the pottery, art gal-

leries, Town Mill Cheesemonger, the milliner, Sewing Sanctuary and The Designers at the Town Mill gift and craft shop.

For more information or to volunteer, phone the mill on 01297 443579 or email info@townmill.org.uk

New exhibitions open at the mill

TWO new exhibitions are now open in the Town Mill Galleries in Lyme Regis.

"Through The Light" in the Upstairs Gallery is a well-named collection of the delicate paintings and etchings of local architect and artist, David Hight, together with the paintings of Royal Academy exhibitor, Laura Boyd.

David uses his architectural experience to bring simplicity of line and shape to his monotone etchings.

His watercolours continue the theme of light and shadow with touches of white to throw the darker areas into relief. The watercolour medium enables him to create the most delicate changes of tone that show his understanding and appreciation of both rural and urban landscapes.

Laura uses a looser and more vigorous style of painting. Using watercolour, inks or oils, her landscapes have an almost impressionistic feel and her colours and shapes suggest the more vibrant landscapes of perhaps the Mediterranean. Her aim is to use natural forms and landscapes to create visually exciting poems.

As a complete contrast, the Courtyard Gallery below is hosting an exhibition called "Ways of Seeing".

This is a collection of work from Magie Luff, Felicity Brichiere-colombi and Gill Jones. Their work combines abstract, semi-abstract and fantasy shapes and forms with bright vivid colours. This vibrancy is further emphasised by juxtaposing



■ THROUGH THE LIGHT: David Hight is exhibiting with Laura Boyd at the Town Mill

opposing colours to give each colour its full potency-so blues sit against oranges, reds against greens and purples with yellows enabling different shapes to act as counterpoints to each other. Both exhibitions will be running until May 15th.

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MASCOTS: Members of Lyme Regis Football Club Youth Section supported their club's First Team at the Dorset Intermediate Cup Final

Photo by JON MATTHEWS

Seasiders supported by young mascots

LYME Regis Football Club's First Team were given some extra support when they competed for the Dorset Intermediate Cup at Dorchester last week.

The team were joined by members of the club's youth section when they walked out on the pitch.

The youngsters also enjoyed a quick training session before kick-off at the 5,000-capacity stadium and shook hands with rival players from Gillingham Town A.

The Seasiders went on to win the final 2-1.

Coastguards looking for new recruits

LYME Regis Coastguards are looking for new members.

New volunteers would have to be willing to respond to emergency calls day or night, be 18 years or over, hold a full driving license and be reasonably strong and fit.

Recruits would also have to be willing to learn skills

such as mud rescue, rope rescue, water rescue and land search management, and live fairly close to the coastguard station on Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis?

Those interested in volunteering can contact the coastguard team via social networking site Facebook - visit their page www.facebook.com/lymeregiscoastguard

Councillor: parking permit figures 'no where near right'

COUNCILLORS have agreed that volunteers of the Jubilee Pavilion welcome and information point in Lyme Regis can have 40 parking permits over the summer season.

Town clerk John Wright said the free permits would result in a maximum loss of £120 for the council, but one member argued this was "no where near right".

The 40 half-day permits would be valid in Monmouth Beach Car Park but would not guarantee a space, as no spaces will be reserved. They will be used by volunteers who need to drive to the pavilion on Marine Parade and would be distributed by lead volunteer Chris Boothroyd.

The recommendation to approve the permits was first brought to the council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee, but was then passed to the recent Town Management Committee meeting.

When the town clerk reported that the free permits would incur a maximum loss of £120 from car park income, Councillor Michaela Ellis argued that his figures didn't add up.

She said: "I'm in favour of them having the permits but I think the costs that you have worked out are no where near right. We will be losing more than this says."

Councillor Ellis later argued the council could lose up to £6 a day.

Referring the councillors' Guildhall car park, she added: "We have a car park here. Let's let the volunteers who are doing something for us use this car park."

Councillor Anita Williams said: "A lot of the time they are not going to manage to find spaces. I'm not sure how we will manage them parking at the Guildhall but that's something to look at."

Councillor Lucy Campbell also agreed that the council's own Guildhall car park should be used and said

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disabled volunteers should be reminded they can park on the Cart Road with their blue badge.

Councillors agreed to approve the permits with the addition that volunteers use the Guildhall car park when possible.

- Town clerk John Wright added that the volunteers would now be given petty cash to buy their own milk, toilet roll and other supplies. He said the council staff had previously been buying this for them, which he described as "ridiculous".

Uplyme school to host 'Big Wheeze' 10km run

A MULTI-TERRAIN run around the local area is being organised by Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme.

The 10km run, named "Mrs E's Big Wheeze", will start and finish at the school on Sunday, July 21st at 10.15am, with a shorter 2km fun run starting earlier at 9.15am. The route will take participants along the bank of the River Lim, through woodland and up hills with views of the sea.

Participants of the main race must be aged 16 or over and children under nine taking part in the fun run should be accompanied by an adult. Entry for the main race costs £8 in advance plus an extra £2 on the day and for the fun run is £2. The closing date for entries is July 18th (entry forms available at www.acornfederation.co.uk/mrsethelstons).

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Councillors urged to take 'a clear stance' on future of Three Cups

TOWN councillors have been urged to take "a clear stance" on the future of the delapidated former Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis.

The Grade 11 listed building, owned by Bridport-based brewers, Palmers, has stood empty in Broad Street for more than two decades and is widely regarded as the town centre's most unsightly eyesore.

'Breakdown in communication' over Marine Parade scaffolding

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dents, Edmond and Mollie Skinner, have also raised objections to the scaffolding and complained that, while the immediate next door neighbours of 4 Marine Parade were given notice, they were not consulted being just a few doors away.

Mr Skinner added: "Lyme Regis Planning and Highways Committee didn't do their duty when the planning application came to council. They should have said don't do it in the peak season."

The committee recommended approval of the plans subject to West Dorset's listed building officer's approval.

Mr Skinner continued: "There is only six months of trading along here. It has always been an unwritten rule that you don't do work along the seafront during the summer. It's courtesy."

Mrs Skinner said she was concerned about the scaffolding causing traffic congestion on the Cart Road when it was busier during the summer holidays.

Peter Cliff of Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour on Marine

By Philip Evans
philip@pemedia.co.uk

A community organisation, called "Save the Three Cups as a Heritage Hotel" has been trying to persuade Palmers to return the Three Cups to its original hotel status, but

Parade added: "I think it's going to cause a lot of problems, particularly for traders this end of the parade."

"Lyme Regis Town Council weren't consulted on it as far as I'm aware. I appreciate they have to do their work but it seems there has been a break down in communication. They need to affect some sort of compromise."

Mike Westwood, highways manager for Dorset County Council, said: "We have granted a licence for the contractors to erect scaffold so that they can continue the refurbishment of the building. The scaffold is not causing an obstruction to the flow of traffic

"We are talking with Lyme Regis Town Council on this matter, although the date of the works was unknown until a couple of weeks ago due to the dependency on the weather."

Town clerk John Wright added: "Whilst recognising that this work is not being carried out at an ideal time there is in reality never going to be a perfect time for this work to be carried out due to its very nature. The town council is talking to the county council about the future issuing of permits.

the brewers have rejected this as being financially unviable.

They claim they were prevented for many years from renovating the former hotel site because of the coastal protection work in Langmoor Gardens but have now come up with a development project which would see the main building converted into ground floor retail with apartments above, retaining the distinctive frontage, residential units at the rear with shops and a high class restaurant with views over Lyme Bay.

Palmers maintain they have already received a positive response from celebrity chefs interested in running the restaurant.

Palmers' plans have already gone through one round of public consultation and revised plans, following negotiations with West Dorset planners and English Heritage, are due to take place in June.

At last week's meeting of the town council's Strategy and Policy Committee, a report on the Three Cups Hotel was presented by vice-chairman Lucy Campbell and Councillor Rikey Austin.

Councillor Austin has been one of the main campaigners for the Three Cups, which is opposite her Broad Street shop, to be returned to an hotel.

Their report called on the council to take a "unified position" on the future of the Three Cups and put forward six recommendations:

1 - The building and site are brought back into productive use without further undue delay;

2 - Change of use should be resisted and any changes should continue to provide critically needed holiday accommodation that excludes second homes;

3 - Any future development should fully respect, conserve and acknowledge its unique heritage'

4 - Taking into consideration its historical importance, any further development must be done in consultation and co-operation with the relevant bodies (eg English Heritage, the Georgian Group, etc);

5 - The rear courtyard and garden should not be over developed and remain in keeping with the conservation area and preserving the traditional view of Lyme as seen from the Cobb and sea;

6 - Any future development of the site must include pedestrian access from Broad Street into Langmoor Gardens.

The report continued: "After having received presentations from the owners of the building, Palmers, and from

the "Save the Three Cups as a Heritage Hotel", we believe that Lyme Regis Town Council should now take a clear stance on the future of the important historic building and site. LRD should do everything in its power to resolve this unsatisfactory situation in the best interests of the town and use its position to help steer things forward."

Other councillors expressed the view that such recommendations were unrealistic and Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Highways and Planning Committee, warned members about the dangers of pre-determining the situation before any future planning applications came before the council for their recommendations.

A recorded vote was requested on all six recommendations with all being approved, one on the casting vote of chairman Mark Gage.



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Three Cups on the agenda - yet again!

ONE thing you have to say for Lyme Regis Town Council, they don't give up easily.

I missed last week's meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee but read the agenda papers before hand, including a well presented report on the former Three Cups Hotel.

The report was put together by councillors Lucy Campbell and Rikey Austin and they had clearly worked hard to come up with a

list of recommendations which will more than demonstrate to the owners, Palmers Brewery, that they will probably never win over the town council as far as the Three Cups is concerned.

It is quite clear that the majority of the council have still not accepted that the Cups will never be an hotel again.

My first reaction on reading the report was: "Oh not again. Why don't they accept that Palmers will never re-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



The scheme Palmers are putting forward will cost several million but they are businessmen and they will want to see a return on their investment.

turn this building to its previous glory?"

Part of the report was about making sure the building is brought back into productive use without further delay. I fully concur with this but I find myself in total dis-

agreement, yet again, over the rest of their thinking.

And despite the brilliant work put in by John Dover and his "Save The Three Cups as a Heritage Hotel" group, I don't think the people

of Lyme care so much about it being returned as an hotel as we are led to believe.

What the people of Lyme do want, of course, is to see the building made safe and attractive, an asset to the town centre rather than an eyesore, the provision of jobs, and a much needed access to the Langmoor Gardens.

Palmers have a scheme in place with a revised version being made available for public consultation in a couple of months with, hopefully, a planning application going in later in the year.

If successful, a start could be made next year.

Turning the Cups back into an hotel is not a realistic proposal in the current financial climate.

The report which went before councillors last week, with all recommendations approved with just a couple of dissenters (now the norm), talked about the council using its position to help steer things forward.

What position? They are not the land owners, they are not the planning authority and what in fluence they have over the planners they are jeopardising by voting on its future before being asked to comment on the plans. It's called pre-determination.

They are in a position to influence public opinion - and by golly they have worked hard at that. We should applaud them for that for past town councils did precious little to get Palmers and the planners around a table to come up with a solution.

Hopefully, we now have one. It's time to see it through to fruition.

Pub where we bought first pint

THOSE of my generation will be disappointed to hear that Palmer's are planning to finally close the Angel Inn.

The news surprised none of us - we all knew that it was unlikely that the Angel would open again after being closed since 2009.

Dozens of pubs are closing every day up and down the land and it was pretty obvious that a back street pub in Lyme was never going to turn in a profit, having been shut for four years.

But many of us will remember the Angel as the place where we spent a great deal of our misspent youth, playing skittles for the Psychedelic Ravers (yes, that was really our name) and enjoying late night sing-songs. My fellow team members included Barry Rattenbury, Doug Rattenbury, Dick Hodder, Mike Blackmore, Howard Larcombe, Dave Reed - good chaps all of them.

This was in the Swinging Sixties, the best time ever to grow up.

The Angel was where I bought my first alcoholic drink - a pint of Black and Tan for one shilling and a penny - a waste of money as it soon ended up in the River Lim!

The landlord was jovial and kindly Ted Oakes who probably knew we weren't old enough to drink but always kept us on the straight and narrow, well most of the time.

It's where we would have a few pints to build up our Dutch courage before going onto the "Big Beat" dances at the Marine Theatre in the hope we would meet the girl for our dreams.

Some us did. But that's another story...

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

I CAN'T let last week's cup final victory by Lyme Regis Football Club pass without comment. The club I have been connected with for 50 years (having played by first game for the Reserves at the age of 14), picked up the Dorset Intermediate Cup for the eighth time - a record in county football - with a 2-1 victory of Gillingham Town A.

To be honest, it wasn't a great game of football, local cup finals rarely are, but it was won in true Seaside style, coming from behind to snatch the winner late in the game with a magnificent goal from Mark Bailey that would grace any cup final. And it was Mark's 100th goal for the club, a fine achievement.

The final was played at Dorchester Town's impressive stadium on the extremities of Poundbury and,

as always, there was a big contingent from Lyme to cheer on our boys. When I arrived at the ground the club bar was already buzzing with supporters and old players and as usual we chatted about cup finals we had played in. In my time we never won any county honours but in the years since the name of Lyme Regis FC has appeared many times on the Dorset Junior and Intermediate Cups.

In this standard of football Lyme continues to be one of the most successful clubs in Dorset and I am sure there are many more honours to come.

It was great seeing all our young players looking so smart in suits and ties, a tradition at the Lyme club. The celebrations were just getting going when we made our way home, with the cup being filled and passed from player to player, and continued, I understand, back at the Davey Fort until the early hours.

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VIEW FROM YOUR LOCAL CLUBS

Hotly contested trophies at photo club

LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

AT the penultimate meeting of the season, Lyme Bay Photographic Club members gathered together to contest three trophies; the Nimo Cup - single image competition; the Cobb Trophy – themed portfolio of six images; and the Jubilee Cup – a 20 image/music audio-visual presentation.

The judges were Margaret and Harold Jenkins from Broadwindsor. There was a good number of images for all sections and the judges praised the standard, commenting that entries overall in the club's competitions had risen significantly over the past few years.

Both judges stressed how difficult it was to decide on the winners of each section, as standards were so high.

The open Cyril Nimo Cup attracted most entries and judge Margaret talked through each image stressing its good points. The winner was Ron Ghost with his PDI of "Winter Steps" (pictured top right) taken in the Langmoor Gardens after a heavy snowfall. Second was Lynn Hughes with her image "Kruger Leopard Resting".

The Cobb Trophy had portfolios ranging from views of Verity, the new Damien Hurst statue at Ilfracombe, the Cobb, views of Tallinn in Estonia and the North Somerset railway. Harold judged this section and he felt that there were some interesting views showing different aspects of what were often viewed subjects.

The winner was Jennifer Hollands with "Seasons of The Cobb" (pictured bottom right).

The four entries in the Jubilee Cup were judged by Margaret and won by Valerie Handley with her presentation of the RHS garden Rosemoor, showing an enticing springtime walk through the gardens. Runner-up was Keith Lander with his presentation entitled "Born Free".

The club meets for the final time this season on May



10th when the Dave King Cup, a portfolio of six mounted black and white prints and the Lyme 1200 Trophy, a portfolio of six mounted colour prints, will be judged by Lyme Regis Art Society member Eric Hawkins. Eric will also present members with the End of Season Awards.

For further details contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

● The Lyme Bay Photographic Club is having two pub quizzes at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, this year. They are on Wednesday, May 29th and Wednesday, August 28th both starting at 7.30pm.



■ WALKING ON WATER: Lyme Regis Power Boat Club waterskier James Bartlett will be among those competing this weekend for a place in the British team

Lyme to host waterski racing

LYME Regis will host one of the selection races for the World Water Ski Championships this weekend.

On Sunday, May 5th, Lyme Regis Power Boat Club will host round two for the 2013 national water ski race series. This will be the second of three races where competitors' performances could lead to them being selected for the Great British team competing in Tenerife this September in the world championships.

The water will be transformed into a race venue, with three races taking place on the day – a main race, support and children's racing.

The event will bring competitors from all over the country to Lyme Regis and the races will involve high-powered speed boats towing skiers around a course on the water, for up to 60 minutes in the main

race.

The Power Boat Club has at least five of its own members competing in the series who will be looking to be selected by the British Water Ski and Wakeboard Federation, which is the national governing body for water skiing in Britain.

Pamela Evans, Power Boat Club Committee member, said: "We are really looking forward to hosting this once again. If you are looking for a great spectator spot, the Cobb wall or the clubhouse will offer the best views."

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LymeLetters

'Soulless' Wetherspoons would drive away tourists

■ WITH regards to the letter suggesting leasing the Marine Theatre to J.D. Wetherspoon (*LymeLetters*, April 24th):

What a wonderful idea. Having moved to Lyme from a Surrey town that boasted a J.D. Wetherspoon I can confirm that such an establishment would attract just the type of visitor we need in this town - people who like to drink lots of cheap beer in bland soulless spaces whilst tucking into "two meals for £6.79".

Of course, we would lose many of the tourists who love this place, not only for its natural beauty but also for the warm welcome afforded by the indigenous population, the diversity of the local independent traders and the culture provided by the theatre and cinema, all the factors that influenced my own decision to relocate to Lyme. But then, these missing visitors would probably be "arty types" who we could well do without and would easily be replaced by

their beer swilling peers.

In all probability, we would also lose a couple of local pubs, three of which are within a two minute walk of the Marine Theatre, and an independent local cafe or restaurant or three. Who needs the Town Mill Bakery with its amazing £5 lunches, the stunning Tierra Kitchen or the Italian Supper Club when you can buy mass produced food at Wetherspoons prices?

Bring it on, we've got a Costa Coffee, let's have a Greggs the Bakers, KFC and a McDonalds while we're at it!

Wetherspoons would soon create enough jobs to replace those lost in the independent establishments but it would be a travesty to lose the wonderful team of Nigel, Harry and Tim who have done such a stirring job of keeping our rickety old theatre alive. But hey, that's progress for you.

*John Gooden,
Lyme Regis*



■ I THOUGHT you may be interested in the latest visitor to our garden, a peregrine falcon!

I put up three bird boxes and found a pair of nut hatches in one of them and blue tits in the other two. That was fine until the peregrine decided to pay us a visit. All the birds scarpered and the nuthatches have never returned. Also the birds seem to have forsaken our bird feeders. Come to think of it the seagulls also have disappeared. so much for the regular visitor.

The peregrine falcon is a beautiful bird as the photo shows but not popular in the domestic garden. Where has it come from and where is it nesting? Perhaps other readers who have seen it can enlighten me.

*Danny Hopkins,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis*

Suggestion of pub shows 'lack of culture'

■ I WRITE with reference to a letter written by a Frank Allen, supposedly from Lyme Regis, dated April 24th 2013.

Firstly I was appalled the letter written by this person, a Mr Frank Allen, was given such a large prominent place.

Secondly I have never read so much tosh in all my life and can only presume the man who wrote the nonsense does not actually live here and only "passed through on a whim".

Furthermore, I take it he has never actually been to the Marine Theatre or to any theatre by the tone of his ignorant tirade, otherwise he might have actually seen what happens there and noticed what a hub of wonderful cultural life, music, plays, operas, pantos, local arts and creativity and multitudes of events not normally associated to a theatre continually taking place. The list goes on, on what activities and things happen at the theatre, which is diverse and covers all tastes to provide something for all tastes and ages.

Obviously the letter writer has never had any taste of culture, otherwise he would not have made such a dammingly stupid remark in his letter, moreover stating that a Wetherspoons pub would be of a better use to Lyme Regis in place of the busy theatre shows a depravity of mind only befitting someone of poor intellect.

It is well known that many people do not know we have a thriving theatre here in Lyme Regis, be it of people actually living here or coming on holiday, etc.

We are extremely lucky to not only have an excellent theatre here but also a good cinema, which is very rare in such a small community.

I no doubt a Wetherspoons pub or similar would not be of benefit to the town. But there are many better locations for such a public house to be housed, i.e. the Three Cups or the Angel Inn; both owned by a troublesome local brewery who do little to be of any use to the town, as noticed by their apparent lack of concern on empty properties and in the fact of leaving the Three Cups falling into disuse for way over 20 years.

Here, if it had been kept open over the years, would have provided not only a hotel and bed space, but employment for many local people.

However, does the town really need yet another public house, and could not the empty properties mentioned and other empty properties be made of better use, such as permanent housing for the low paid, which we are sadly lacking, so it seems by all accounts?

The idiot letter writer then went on to suggest other ideas which in itself were just as ridiculous as the statement on the theatre and really did not merit a response.

I trust I have put my tirade to good use and have actually used my one and only brain cell wisely, which Mr Allen obviously did not.

Sally-Jane Emm

(A person who actually lives here in Lyme Regis and is jolly proud of our little seaside town)

Hollis should be painted on clock

■ WITH regards to the possibility of the names of former town clerk Mike Lewis and mayor Owen Lovell being painted over on the Millennium Clock at Cobb Gate (*View From Lyme Regis*, April 24th):

If in fact the existing names are to be painted out then it provides an excellent opportunity to honour the man who, in 1773, purchased the Cobb Gate warehouse and the site for the town.

Thomas Hollis was the town's benefactor - it was he who kick started the town's tourist-based economy.

Without his generosity, foresight and community spirit Lyme would not be the town it is today.

If the clock is part of the town's heritage then Hollis is even more so. John Dover and myself have been active in trying to get just recognition for a man who for too long has been ignored.

Peter Lacey,

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When you come to sell, remember that couples and sharers will probably be looking for good-sized double bedrooms, while families may be happier to have more, smaller bedrooms if it means one for each child.

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Building regulations for loft conversions are very strict about having a safe means of escape in the event of a fire, so it's not necessarily the easiest way to add an extra bedroom.

Creating a downstairs bedroom, and preferably a

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A two-storey extension is often better because you can create extra living space downstairs and bedrooms upstairs and it should be cheaper than doing a ground-floor extension and a loft conversion, but two-storey extensions aren't always easy to do with our planning system.

Another way to add a bedroom is converting your home's garage (or outbuildings) into one. If the garage is mostly used for storage and the stuff can be stored elsewhere, the garage may be more useful and valuable as a bedroom, as long as it's converted properly and sympathetically.

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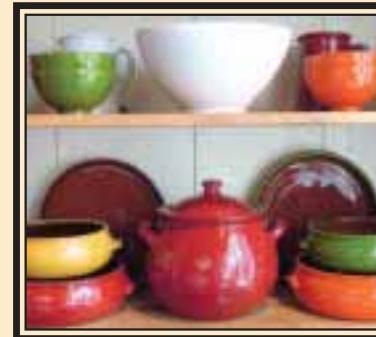
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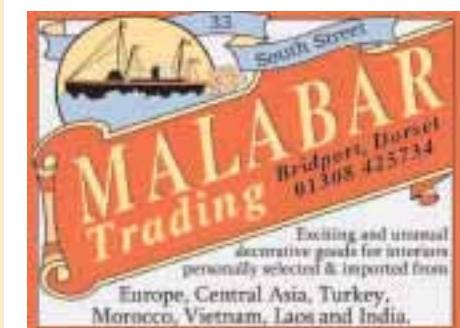
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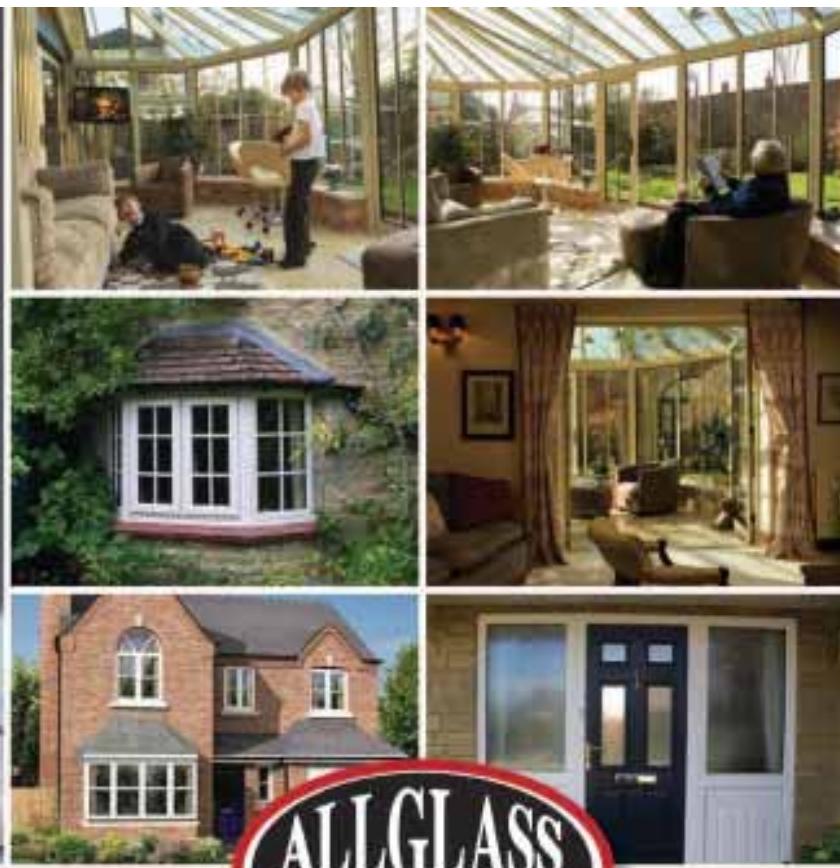
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J LARCOMBE ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANT recently celebrated two years in business by opening new premises in Lyme Regis.

Jim started his career at the age of 16 working for a well-established Architectural Practice in Dorchester. Having completed his ONC in Building Studies, Jim, turned his attention to his HNC and trying to find work closer to home. He moved onto a smaller practice in Beaminster gaining more valuable experience and completing his qualifications.

In March 2011, Jim made the big step to go it alone and set up JLAC in his hometown of Lyme Regis. This has turned out to be a very successful step. With an ever increasing client base and good local knowledge, Jim has now taken on over 120 projects, with the majority of work coming in West Dorset, East Devon, South Somerset, but also the odd project from further afield, with work presently going as far as Buckinghamshire.

In Late January 2013, a new office premises was opened at 44 Church Street, Lyme Regis, where you will find Jim and some of his freelance staff.

In the past two years Jim has taken on a wide range of projects ranging from kitchen extensions, to barn conversions, new builds and was part of the team of consultants to gain outline planning permission for the new school in Uplyme, Devon.

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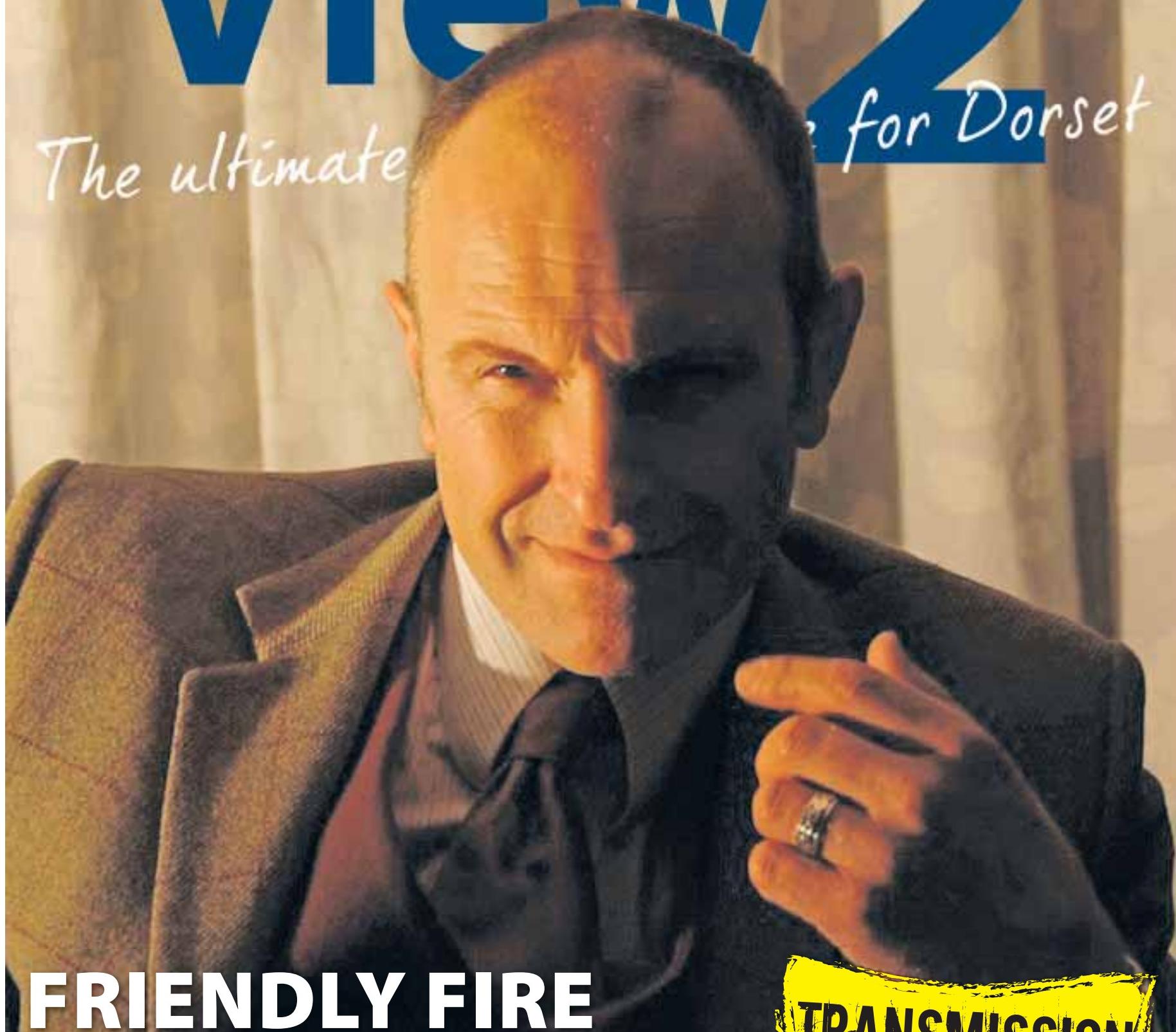
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THE GIGS

Saturday 4th May

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Seedy Cases 9pm
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Sweet FA 9.30pm

Sunday 5th May

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at The Crown 4-7pm
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Tiny Face Experience 9.30pm

Saturday 11th May

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Blue Mile 9pm

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Cadence 9.30pm

Sunday 12th May

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Smith & Moore 4-6pm

Fri 17th & Sat 18th May

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
UK 2013 My Les Paul Meet
8.30pm Friday, 9.30pm Saturday

Saturday 18th May

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Real World 9pm

Sunday 19th May

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Gut & Steel 4pm

Saturday 25th May

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Delta Tango 7 9pm
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Slipped Disc 9.30pm

Sunday 26th May

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Martha's Vineyard 9.30pm

JAMMING

at The Crown Inn

THE first Sunday of the month is time to make some music at the Crown Inn, Bridport every month. The house band is lead by Marty Wright, a long established band leader with a wide ranging repertoire. A harmonica player with many years experience playing in bands such as 'Triple Rock'; He is pleased to be back in front of an audience and is proud of what he does. Co hosting the Jam session is Niel Martin who plays electric and acoustic guitars. Again with many years experience his knowledge of songs is truly vast and if you want to sing your favourite songs he can be counted on to provide quality accompaniment. The percussion department is headed up by Jim Shearman a veteran of the music scene both here and worldwide a truly outstanding and versatile player.

The jam session welcomes musicians of all styles and would like to invite performers who can sing or play all varieties of instruments, from keyboard players, strings, percussion, horns, wind and of course guitars.

The emphasis is on having fun and making music together. Every jam is different depending on who turns up and what they play or sing and that is what makes jamming so enjoyable. The Crown Inn is an intimate friendly venue serving Real Ales and Homemade foods all day. Come and join us this Sunday from 4pm til 7pm and give yourself a musical bank holiday treat.

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THE CHRIS WOOD TRIO

at The Electric Palace

FOLK maestro Chris Wood has been nominated for BBC Folk Award 12 times and received six awards from just three albums. His brand new, fourth, album 'None The Wiser' was released to great acclaim at the end of March; he is now touring the UK with his trio showcasing his new work, taking in prestigious venues such as The Sage Gateshead, St George's in Bristol and London's Union Chapel, as well as Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, May 10th.

Like all of Chris' work 'None The Wiser' has the feel of a social document. Bass and Hammond organ are called in to drive a bunch of short songs off the page

and into the world. This – Chris' fourth – album is described as "fiscal and political meltdown feature but in a more robust way – this is almost like a pub band singing hymns and anthems".

Justin Mitchell (Keyboards/Trumpet) and Felix Krish (Bass) join Chris as he sings humble hymns and sweeping statements. From Alzheimers to William Blake, Chris lovingly takes the pulse of his homeland and translates it into what could be his best album yet.

Chris Wood Trio's performance at the Electric Palace will be supported by The Douglas Firs – a sublime acoustic duo from Bournemouth whose love of nature is reflected in their song writing. Described by Purbeck Folk Festival's director as 'one of the finest songwriting duos in the South', the Firs have been spreading their roots on the live scene for over four years; playing to growing audiences around the UK at shows and festivals. With their influences ranging from the classic songwriters of the 60s to contemporary nu-folk artists, the crystal clear and sometimes ethereal vocals from Suzy Douglas combined with the delicate guitar work from Jimmy Douglas help weave the stories in their songs that creates their distinctive sound.

Get that Friday folky feeling with Chris Wood Trio + The Douglas Firs at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Friday 10th May. Advance tickets (£14 + booking fee) are available from www.seetickets.com and Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 or £16 on the door.

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CALAMITY JANE

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**"Well, excuse
my stammer,
if it ain't
Calamity Jane!"**

AMERICAN frontierswoman Calamity Jane was born Martha Jane Cannary on 1st May 1852, in Princeton, Missouri. Her parents had died by the time she was 12 years old and she took over raising her five younger siblings. She moved the family to Wyoming by joining a wagon train where she learned to drive wagons, help to haul wagons over difficult ground and fend for herself and her siblings. She did whatever she could to support the family, working as a dishwasher, a cook, a nurse, a miner and an ox-team driver, all the while acquiring impressive riding and shooting skills. Necessity meant that she wore men's clothing and her proximity to men encouraged her to drink and swear but, sadly, she became an alcoholic. She was truly a legend in her own time, her reputation is probably the reason she acquired the nickname Calamity Jane. Another popular belief is that men were said to be "courting calamity" if they offended her.

In 1874, she found work as a scout at Fort Russell. She also began her on-and-off employment as a prostitute at the Fort Laramie Three-Mile Hog Ranch. Accounts from this period described Jane as being "extremely attractive" and a "pretty, dark-eyed girl." She received little formal education before her parents died, and was illiterate – she probably never knew financial security. However, even in poverty, she was known for her helpfulness, generosity and willingness to undertake demanding and even dangerous tasks to help others.

At one point she helped save several passengers in an overland stagecoach by diverting several Plains Indians who were in pursuit of them. The stagecoach driver was killed during the pursuit, and Jane took over the reins and drove the stagecoach on to its destination at Deadwood, South Dakota.

In 1876, Jane settled in Deadwood at the height of the gold rush. She made an impact by nursing the victims of a smallpox epidemic who were quarantined in tents in the Deadwood area in the latter part of that year, and the newspaper Black Hills Pioneer announced in their headline, "Calamity Jane has arrived!"

Legend has it that during this time she met Wild Bill Hickok, a legendary gunfighter, law enforcement officer and stagecoach driver. Jane would later claim that she married him in 1873, and that they had a child together, but nothing exists to substantiate these claims.

In 1885, Jane married Clinton Burke, and in 1887 she had a little girl, Jane, whom she later left at a convent, when her marriage ended. By 1893, Calamity Jane was appearing in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show as a trick shooter and horse rider. She died on 1st August 1903, at the age of 51 and was buried at Mount Moriah Cemetery in Deadwood, next to Wild Bill Hickok, although it was said that this was a posthumous joke played on Hickok by giving Calamity an eternal resting place by his side.

"CALAMITY JANE" will be performed at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday 14th to Saturday 18th May 2013 (with a matinée performance on Saturday afternoon) by Lyme Regis Operatic Society and will feature our own Nicky Sweetland in the title role. With a strong cast including Ian Crew, Scott Robson, Sian Dearnley, Tracey Dare, Brian Boyt, Pete Ward, and Anita Routley, this production is eagerly awaited. Director, Nick Lawrence, is joined by Rachel Worsley who is choreographing the big numbers such as "The Deadwood Stage" and "Just Blew in from the Windy City".

Tickets are £11 each (with a £5 concession for children) and will be on sale at the Box Office run by Fortnam Smith & Banwell in their new premises at 53 Broad Street in Lyme Regis and they will be pleased to assist by telephone on 01297 445666.

Bridport Summer Sounds fundraiser

BRIDPORT Arts Centre kicks off its new season with a fundraising gig Bridport Summer Sounds. The exciting bank holiday event is being staged on Saturday, May 4th, 8pm. It will feature three of Bridport's most popular local Bands - Shelby's Elbow, Sketchy and No Country For Old Men plus rising stars Fill The Sky.

Ex Colfox Student Ryan Halsay, organized the evening in a bid to raise cash for the Arts Centre. The young drummer recently went on a nationwide tour after winning the O2 Think Big competition Led by the DJ Huw Stephens. He said: "It's going to be a cheap night out, with good music and all in aid of Bridport Arts Centre. A great night will be had by all, it's somewhere that you can have a drink, dance and really enjoy music!"

He will be showcasing his extraordinary talent when his band No Country for Old Men, a rocking country band take the stage. Expect an eclectic mix of country including some well-known classics from Johnny Cash.

Sketchy, an Indie-folk-funk-punk-rock 4-piece from Bridport will be playing original, passionate, uplifting sounds influenced by the Velvet Underground, amongst others! BAC's very own caretaker Bob Dron will be playing with Ollie Pascoe, Leon Sea and Pete Wilkinson.

They will be followed by Shelby's Elbows, an acoustic duo, made up of Dorset musicians Martin P. Davies and Phil Jeffs. They formed after meeting

Former Colfox student, and event organiser Ryan Halsay



in Open Mic nights in 2008, they are now well-known for playing a variety of instruments and producing a sound that surprises people when they discover that there are only two people making it. They started out as a covers band but they are now writing their own music with influences ranging from Nirvana to Neil Young.

Fill the Sky will be introducing the evening, the band features Beaminster students Bryony Moors-Sullivan and Alfie Payne. The young talent will be playing modern hits as well as their own material.

Programming Manager, Margie Barbour said, "You'll be treated to a range of original songs, recent hits and classic tunes. Come down, strut your stuff and enjoy some of the best of Bridport's talent!"

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308 424204) or online (www.bridportarts.com) priced £5 adult/ £3 concessions.



No Country For Old Men

Simon Evans' Friendly Fires

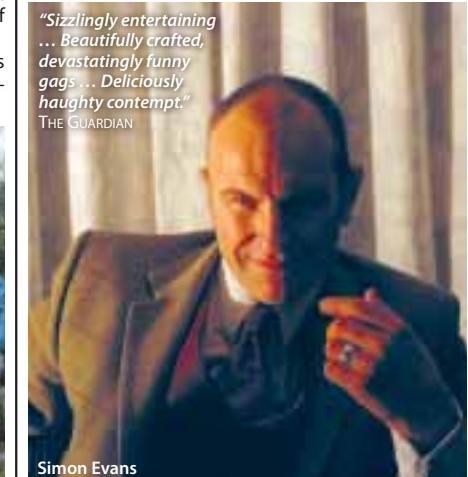
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Simon has appeared Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow, Mock The Week, and most recently, Live At The Apollo.

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Once upon a time, a hundred years ago, in a small whitewashed town near Seville overlooking fields of vines, olives, pomegranates and the Rio Tinto, there lived a little silver donkey called Platero and the Nobel Prize winning poet Juan Ramon Jimenez. His best-loved collection of stories paint an affectionate picture of his hometown where you meet the

characters and experience the gentle pattern of their lives in the timeless Andalusian landscape.

Mike Maran, last seen at Bridport Arts Centre in a Christmas Carol teams up with internationally renowned Georgian director Levan Tsuladze and puppeteer Nino Namitcheishvili, to create a breathtakingly beautiful adaptation of these delightful stories, intended for adults, accompanied by a classical guitar score especially recorded for this production by best selling recording artist, Craig Ogden.

Bridport Arts Centre will take you to the heart of Andalusia and will be selling Spanish wine and serving nibbles as part of the evening's entertainment.

Marketing Manager, Lisa Wilcock, said: "Mike Maran is al-

ways a favourite at Bridport Arts Centre so we're particularly excited to be hosting his labour of love Platero. It has everything from handmade puppets and excellent Spanish guitar music to a story that invites you to savour the simple things in life".

The show is suitable for adults and children aged 11+.

Tickets for Wednesday, May 8th for Bridport Arts Centre are £12 adult / £10 members and are available from the box office 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com.

Tickets for Friday, May 10th for Dorchester Arts Centre are £12 / £10 members and are available from the box office 01305 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Parnham Voices to perform special 'thank you' concert

FOR a number of years the Beaminster based a cappella choir, Parnham Voices, has rehearsed its concerts in the town's Museum on Monday nights. This has proved a great success from the

point of view both of facilities and in particular acoustics.

The choir now wishes to give a special concert as a way of saying thank you. The concert will be on Saturday, May

11th at 7.30 pm. in the Museum. Tickets (£8) are available from there and the Yarn Barton Centre. All proceeds go to the Museum.

The programme is called From East to West

and will feature music from Russia westwards to the United States over a period covering 4 centuries from the 17th to the 20th. The tour guide and narrator will be James Wilson.

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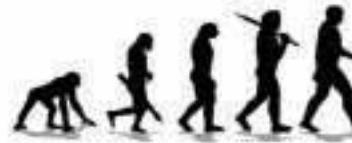
Philip went on to be a science teacher and since 2001 has been a full time speaker on creation/evolution topics and is currently the CEO of Creation Science Ministries International.



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8.00 pm	Development Of Man / Anthropology
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MAY Day celebrations often start at dawn. Bridport Arts centre will be holding their May Day Celebrations at 6.00pm today (Wednesday, May 1st) outside the Arts Centre on its large forecourt.

Starting with Morris Dancing by the Wyld Morris group from Monkton Wyld, followed by traditional May Pole dancing; you can come along and learn simple steps and ribbon weaving, the events on the forecourt will culminate in communal singing. It's becoming something of a custom to sing Billy Bragg's version of the Internationale as it is International Workers Day. Local ciders will be available and people are welcome to enjoy the outdoor events and to raise a glass to hail the coming of Summer.

These free open air activities will be followed at 7.30pm by the film Morris: A Life with Bells On, tickets are £6 and £5 for members and concessions from the box office 01308 427 183 or on-line

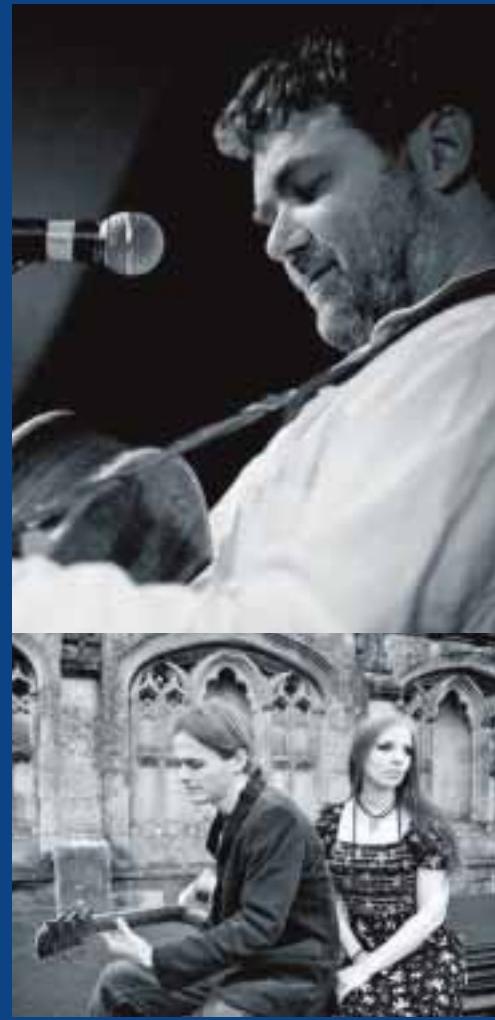


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Morris: A Life With Bells On is a heartwarming 'mockumentary' that follows the fortunes of one of the leading Morris teams in the country, Millsham

Morris, and in particular its avant garde and enigmatic leader, Derecq Twist.

Starring Charles Thomas Oldham, Greg Wise and Sir Derek Jacobi and Harriet Walters this film is the perfect choice for May Day. Margie Barbour, Programme Manager, said "It is wonderful that the Morris Dancers will come and dance, and Theresa Grinster lends her May Pole to make this a really fun local celebration, and of course we have to sing our local troubadour Billy Bragg's version of the "Internationale" Last year he joined us!"



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LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Through The Light at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Ways of Seeing' at The Town Mill, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com Three artists, three styles: Magie Luff B.A. Hons Fine Art, Felicity Brichieri-Colombi and Gill Jones

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades' Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

THURSDAY MAY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

MONDAY MAY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Friendly morning art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly 10:00am to 12:00pm. Each session £5.00. Please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689

TUESDAY MAY 7TH

UPLYME: Full day coach trip to RHS Wisley Gardens. Departing Uplyme Village Hall at 7.45am. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Cost for coach and entry to gardens Members £15 (Non members £17). Please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 by April 19th to book your seat

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THURSDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 10TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art fundraising Spring Concert. Musical Director David Juritz (violin) performing with Adrian Bradbury (cello) at the village hall. Tickets for this concert go on sale on April 17th in the post office or from Gill Redford (01308 897203).
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: 'Jubilee Cup - mini AV presentation telling a story, 20 DPLs/slides', 'Dave King Cup - Folio of 6 mounted black and white prints, any subject', 'Lyme 1200 Trophy - Folio of 6 mounted colour prints, any subject'. Plus end of season awards. Held at Woodmeal Halls, 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY MAY 11TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
WHITCHURCH CANONICUM: Wine and Cheese evening plus Auction of Promises with James Rowe. From 7pm for wine and cheese buffet to be followed by auction 8.30pm, over 40 lots so far from holidays to evening meals, golf, shooting, fishing, hunting, a portrait, decorating, maintenance, all sorts of things on sale. Tickets £5.00 to include "tasting" and buffet from 01297 489375 or 489523. Come and bag a bargain. In aid of Church and Hall Funds

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster based a cappella choir, Parnham Voices, will perform a concert at the Museum from 7.30pm. Tickets £8 from the Yarn Barton Centre. All proceeds to the Museum.

MONDAY MAY 13TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Quartet' (cert 12A). In Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book tickets call 01308 862796.

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TUESDAY MAY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club AGM - hand in entries for selection for Kingswood Salver. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

TYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Mr Warren Hearnden 'Goya: State and Subversion' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

BRIDPORT: Workshop: The joy of work! 10am £15. Working with career passion and purpose. Booking essential, limited spaces. www.suewheeler.moon-fish.com for more details of this and other workshops locally.

THURSDAY MAY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 17TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Flora Fauna Pots and People' at The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY MAY 18TH

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30am-12noon. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg etc.). Entry £1.

BRIDPORT: Bumper Charity Sale for Street Children of India. United Church Hall, 10am - 1pm. Books, Clothes, Bric-a-brac, Cakes. To collect donations tel 01308 459001.

MONDAY MAY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Friendly morning art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly 10:00am to 12:00pm. Each session £5.00. Please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689

TUESDAY MAY 21ST

BRIDPORT: Friendly afternoon art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly from 1pm-3pm. Each session £5, please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689.

WEDNESDAY MAY 22ND

UPLYME: Talk 'Carnivorous Plants' by Dennis Balsdon at Uplyme Village Hall. The talk will cover the natural history and cultivation of carnivorous plants. There will be a display and plant sales. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or [www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com)

THURSDAY MAY 23RD

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

CHIDECK: James Hickman and Dan Cassidy play transatlantic folk music, inspired by the traditions of America and Britain. Look for them on YouTube to hear their amazing music. Includes a three course dinner all for £15.00 Tickets from Guy on 01297 489231. Further info on 01297 489121. Bring your own drinks and glasses. In aid of St Giles Church, Park in North Road or in village car park next to shop.

SATURDAY MAY 25TH

BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green from 12noon-3pm. There will be the usual stalls for crafts and local organisations, BBQ and Cream Teas. The May Queen will be crowned at 1pm by the Chairman of West Dorset District Council, Cllr. Gillian Summers. This will be followed by Maypole Dancing. A display will be given by Bridport Dog Training Club. Vintage Motor Cycles will be on display. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Daphne Mundy on 01308 422286.

MONDAY MAY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Friendly morning art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly 10:00am to 12:00pm. Each session £5.00. Please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689

TUESDAY MAY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club pub quiz at the Inn Place at the Pilot Boat Inn. Starts 7.30pm.

WEDNESDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat, ALSO Bring your own arts and crafts along at Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

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This Week's releases**FAST & FURIOUS 6 ¹⁵**

SIXTH instalment in the hit franchise sees Dom (Vin Diesel) and Brian (Paul Walker) return and join forces with Luke Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) to take down a group of lethal mercenary drivers lead by Owen Shaw (Luke Evans) and a face from Dom's past...

Action thriller also starring Jason Statham, Michelle Rodriguez and Ludacris.

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**CHIMPANZEE ^U**

Disney documentary narrated by Tim Allen.

Howard Marks, Eddie The Eagle, Scroobius Pip and more announced for Camp Bestival literary line-up

THE past few years at Camp Bestival have seen increasingly impressive literary line-ups, so this year organisers are thrilled to be announcing the biggest and best literary programme yet across the weekend of August 1st-4th at Lulworth Castle in The Guardian Literary Institute.

An inspirational selection of over 50 speakers, authors, poets, journalists, scientists, philosophers, kids' writers and illustrators will be presented during the weekend.

Rob da Bank said: "Well here we go again with another bumper crop of literary folk for Camp Bestival 2013 - delving into the brains, minds and inner recesses of many of the country's greatest authors, poets and speakers with another bountiful mix of the well-known nestled along unsung heroes of their craft. I live my life surrounded by music and noise so the Guardian Literary Institute is always a welcome break from the hubbub of the festival and I normally learn more in 30 minutes there than in the rest of my year. See you on the sofa!"

The Guardian Literary Institute is handily situated in the Kids Garden and promises a grown-up, relaxed hang-out (with sofas!) to soak up the eclectic mix of literary delights. The ever popular 'How To' series welcomes national treasure Eddie 'The Eagle' Edwards to chat about recently being crowned champion of ITV's diving contest 'Splash', as well as his career as the UK's first Olympic ski jumper.

Next up is the fabulous Jo Whiley, one of the best loved presenters in the UK, who'll be talking about her impressive career spanning Channel 4 TV, BBC Radio 1 and now BBC Radio 2 in 'How to Present'.

The hugely respected human rights activist Trevor Phillips OBE will speak on the topic of 'How to Handle a Riot', and the fabulous and lovely-in-real-life Charlie Brooks (Janine in Eastenders) will be sharing her secrets of 'How to Play a Badass', while The Guardian's chief features writer Simon Hattenstone shares the trials and tribulations of 'How to Interview'.

MR NICE | Howard Marks



Mercury Award nominated folk musician Sam Lee will reveal his musical secrets in 'How to Collect Songs' and journalist and writer Jules Evans promises tools on how to achieve the good life in 'How Philosophy Can Improve Your Life'.

Royal Observatory Astronomer Marek Kukula teaches us 'How to Stargaze' whilst wilderness experts Rob & Leo take us back to basics in 'How to Be Wild'.

As the UK spoken word scene goes from strength to strength, Camp Bestival have bagged some of the top poets in the country to share their musings, led by the one and only chief wordsmith, Scroobius Pip. He has invited recent Ted Hughes Award winner Kate Tempest and the immensely talented Polarbear to join him on his Sunday session.

Camp Bestival stalwart and intrepid bon-viveur Howard Marks also returns to share his brand new spoken word show, 'Scholar, Smuggler, Prisoner, Scribe'. With trademark honesty and penetrating humour, Howard will look back at four extraordinary and action packed phases of his life.

As well as this incredible plethora of literary delights in The Guardian Literary Institute, there will also be offering a full line-up of kid's authors and illustrators, with something for all ages.

Then, at night, the woods will come alive with fire and dragons and you will be able to hear a specially written story on headphones as you explore the trail in the trees. Or gather again in The Story Den to watch the shadow puppets dance as the storytellers bring their legends to life.

So whether you are looking for some inspirational enlightenment, imaginary escapism, jaw-dropping spoken word, brain-crunching quiz sessions or to immerse the little ones in make-believe, we have something for everyone on our Camp Bestival literary line-up.

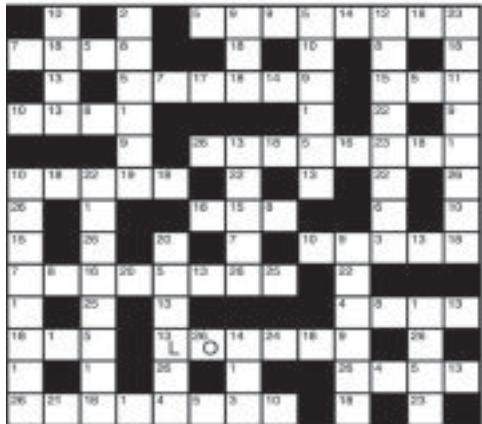
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

**Double Crossword**

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:**Across**

- They have been worn by men in retirement (11)
- It turns quiet at the end (3)
- Pleased to be lucky (5)
- Does it provide wood for building aircraft? (5,4)
- Meet of the men attempt to find a way in (5)
- Get in an unusual profit (3,4)
- It contains a variety of provisions (5)
- Women haven't the face to use them! (6)
- In fairness, it's simply very cold water (7)
- Part of the audit totalled up to the same thing (5)
- Part of the tide of lawlessness (5,4)
- Slip up out of memory (3)
- The top salesman in print? (4,7)

Down

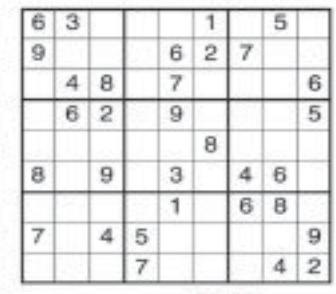
- I'm quiet, but he probably won't be! (3)
- Soils satin, perhaps (6)
- Train that is brought to absolute rest (7)
- Evict a sailor and look the other way (4,5)
- His work is above most people! (11)
- Where games are won by the over-fives (6,5)
- makes one admission after another (9)
- It's clear I'd be involved in whatever occurred (7)
- Be up in a local tax and get discount (8)
- Live well on five hundred! (5)
- It may be pierced or just pricked (3)

**Quick Clues:****Across**

- Bleat of hand (11)
- Sheep (3)
- Sea-eagles (5)
- Summary (6)
- Sailor (7)
- Fancied (9)
- Get far ahead of (11)
- Stress (6)
- Starring part (7,4)
- Performer (7)
- Purchaser (5)
- Abandon (4,5)
- Part of the eye (6)
- Fish (3)
- Consecrate (5)
- January 1st (3,5,3)

Down

- Employ (3)
- Transact (9)
- Takes off (5)
- Tarnished (7)
- Scream (6)
- Stitch Down: 1 Ingle, 2 Penne, 3 Net; 4 Piatto, 5 Low-down; 6 Ravioli, 7 Tortellini; 8 Ziti; 9 Spaghetti; 10 Linguine; 11 Fettuccine; 12 Tagliatelle; 13 Farfalle; 14 Rigatoni; 15 Pappardelle; 16 Elysees; 17 Pinocchio; 18 Alstroemeria; 19 Cavatelli; 20 Asciatici; 21 Actini; 22 Ordered Down: 1 Speak; 2 Belotti; 3 End; 4 Bishop; 5 Solomon; 6 Tumplis; 7 Adjourn; 8 Balance; 9 Travel; 10 Number; 11 Askover; 12 Art.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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CHARDSTOCK £248,000



NEW



- Charming Character Cottage
- In Very Good Decorative Order
- Three Bedrooms, One En Suite
- Very Spacious Living/Dining Room
- Re-Fitted Kitchen & Family Bathroom
- Stone Fireplace (Electric Fire) & Hearth
- Garden, Parking & Guest Parking
- EPC Rating C



BRIDPORT £179,950



NEW



- Attractive Grade II Listed
- Red Brick Terraced Cottage
- Two Bedrooms, One Bathroom
- Sitting Room with Inglenook
- Garden & Store Room/Workshop
- Nearby Parking Space
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- EPC Rating Pending



COLYTON £350,000



- Modern 4 Bed Detached Family Home
- 1 En Suite, Family Bath & Cloakroom
- Lounge, Dining, Study & Large Utility Rm
- Conservatory & Summer House
- Enclosed Rear Garden & Double Garage
- Small Cul-de-sac in an Elevated Position
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- EPC Rating C



THORNCOMBE OFFERS OVER £170,000



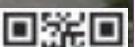
- Pretty Stone Cottage
- Centre of Thriving Village
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- Inglenook Fireplace in Large Living Room
- Central Heating & Double Glazing
- Small Enclosed Rear garden
- Lovely Countryside Views
- EPC Rating F



AXMINSTER £179,950



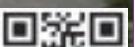
- 3 Double Bed Modern Town House
- 1 En Suite, Family Bath & Cloakroom
- Lounge/Dining & Conservatory
- Small Enclosed Garden & Garage
- Ideal Home or Investment
- EPC Rating B



COLYTON £242,000



- A Very Well Presented & Updated
- 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached Bungalow
- Lounge/Diner with Pretty Bow Window
- Refitted Kitchen & Shower Room
- Enclosed Rear Garden & Large Garage
- EPC Rating D



AXMINSTER £100,000 OR TO LET £450 PCM



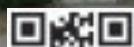
- Well Presented Retirement Flat
- Bedroom with Study Area, Kitchen
- Spacious Lounge/Diner with Balcony
- Close to Town Centre Amenities
- Communal Lounge & Guest Suite
- EPC Rating B



DRIMPTON £299,950



- Immaculately Presented Property
- Semi-Detached with Curved Thatch
- 3 Double Bedrooms
- En Suite & Family Bathroom
- Gardens, Garage & Parking
- EPC Rating C



KILMINGTON £365,000



- Delightful Four Bedroom Cottage
- Peaceful Village Lane Setting
- Two Inglenook Fireplaces
- Kitchen/B'fast Rm, Sitting & Dining Rms
- Garden, Parking Space & Outhouse
- EPC Rating F



RAYMONDS HILL £385,000



- Spacious 3 Bedroom Chalet with Annexe
- Elevated Position with far Reaching Views
- Lounge & Large Kitchen/Diner
- Annexe with Kitchen & Shower Room
- Gardens & Parking for Several Vehicles
- EPC Rating E



BRADPOLE £330,000



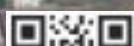
- Delightful 3 Bed Detached Cottage
- In Old Bradpole Village
- 2 Reception & Open Fire in Lounge
- Garden & Parking
- Ideal Family or Holiday Home
- EPC Rating E



UPLYME £250,000 FIXED PRICE



- Modern Detached Bungalow
- Two Double Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Large Garage & Workshop
- Ample Parking, Garden
- Pretty Countryside Views
- EPC Rating D



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The accommodation is set out over three floors and comprises 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, a spacious living/dining room with inglenook fireplace and wood burning stove, kitchen and shower/utility room.

There are lovely countryside views across the beautiful St Mary's Church and grounds from the upper floors and outside there is a small enclosed west-facing rear garden with greenhouse and shed.

The property benefits from central heating and double glazing but would benefit from some further im-

provement. Parking is available nearby on the road beside the Church and there are lovely country-side walks all around. The delightful village of Thorncombe boasts a community run shop and post office (adjacent to the house), very busy village hall with plenty of clubs and classes on offer, primary school in the Woodroffe pyramid, sports and social club with cricket and football teams and small community swimming pool.

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CHARMOOUTH GUIDE PRICE £399,000



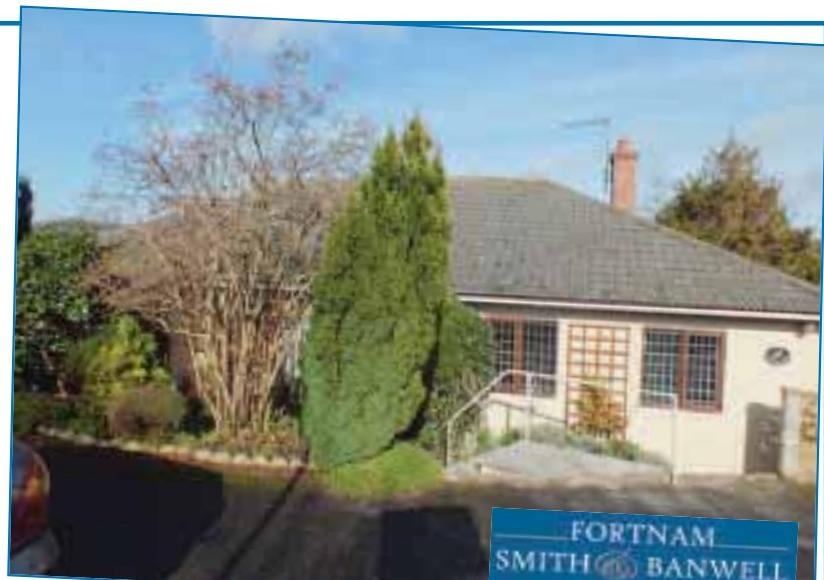
DON'T be deceived by the seemingly small frontage - this family sized home is both substantial and adaptable to suit a variety of purchasers.

Lovely layout with two large receptions and side conservatory to the front with the bedrooms at the back to one end, two bathrooms and a good sized kitchen/breakfast room plus utility room. Great attic space with stairs with potential to refurbish.

The bungalow is requiring some updating but has double glazing and gas central heating. The large well maintained landscaped rear gardens are a particularly attractive feature.

Viewing essential. No forward chain. Guide price £399,000 Freehold.

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BEAMINSTER - £425,000

JEREMY Smith Manager of Symonds & Sampson Estate Agents of Beaminster is delighted to offer a really well presented semi-detached Grade II* Listed thatched property which enjoys glorious country views to the rear. Jeremy commented "such opportunities to purchase a property with good size gardens rarely arise".

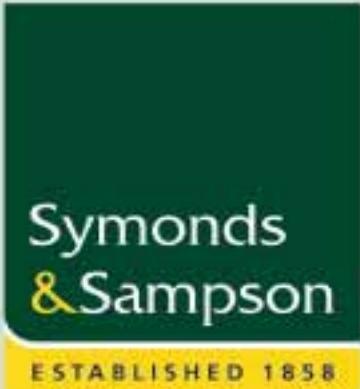
The property has heating, attractive stone mullion windows and the accommodation is arranged over two floors as follows:- A very good size kitchen/living room with solid fuel room heater, whilst on the first floor are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

It is without question that the true feature of this property are the good size gardens within which it stands and they comprise lawned areas, two natural ponds and are bordered by streams on two sides with the grounds extending to approx. 1.3 acres (0.5ha). Another significant benefit of this property is the detached double garage.

Symonds & Sampson are asking a guide price of £425,000 for the freehold and we confirm we are receiving healthily interest in this property therefore if you wish to view please contact them on 01308 863100 as a matter of urgency.



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Burton Bradstock Guide £535,000
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Long Bredy
Guide £530,000

An attractive and renovated detached former school, tucked away in a secluded setting to the edge of the village within the beautiful Bride Valley. Reception room, dining room/4th bedroom, kitchen/breakfast room, utility/shower room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage. Garden. EPC Band D.

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Broadwindsor Guide £465,000
Stunning Grade II listed house in the heart of this desirable village currently being run as a successful B&B business. 5 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Private gardens. Parking for 3 vehicles and garage.
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Raymonds Hill Guide £399,000
A spacious detached house with a fully integral ANNEXE standing in grounds of half acre. Sitting/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, sun room, conservatory, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Annex has bedroom with ensuite, sitting room with kitchen. A really excellent home in pleasant area, sensibly priced to sell.
Axminster 01297 33122 AXM100042



Beaminster Guide £350,000
Spacious detached house in need of some up-dating. Lounge/dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Parking and garage. Gardens. EPC Band C.
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Charmouth Guide £335,000
An attractive period cottage with an additional detached annexe, enjoying far reaching views over the popular Marshwood Vale. Kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Detached one bed annexe. Driveway and gardens. EPC Band TBC.
Bridport 01308 422092 BRI130158



Beaminster Guide £330,000
Spacious detached house on corner plot and within walking distance of Beaminster Square. 2 receptions, utility, shower room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC Band D.
Beaminster 01308 863100 BEA120098



Dorchester
Guide £300,000

A detached bungalow with potential situated within a popular residential area of Dorchester. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom. Garden. Garage. Workshop. EPC Band E.

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Netherbury Guide £325,000
A really well presented house with views. 2 reception rooms, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Gardens. Double garage. Parking. EPC Band D.
Beaminster 01308 863100 BEA130054



Bridport Guide £279,000
A much improved detached modern bungalow occupying a relatively level site, enjoying distant rural views. Kitchen, sitting/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage & gardens. EPC Band C
Bridport 01308 422092 BRI130128



Shute Guide Price £275,000
AUCTION: Site for a contemporary house with an independent guest annexe. Standing alone with panoramic rural views. Principal House plans for 4,000sq.ft with drawing room, freestyle kitchen, library, master bedroom suite, 3 further bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a utility and plant room. Guest annexe 1,500sq.ft. Double garage. Garden. For Sale by Public Auction 31st May.
Axminster 01297 33122 AXM130074



Beaminster Guide £249,950
Grade II listed house in sought-after location a short distance from the town Square. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/diner, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Enclosed garden, 2 parking spaces. EPC band E.
Beaminster 01308 863100 BEA120038



Beaminster Guide £225,000
Well presented detached house. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garden. Garage. Parking. EPC Band D.
Beaminster 01308 863100 BEA130030



Bridport Guide £139,950
A well situated 1 bedroom single storey property, enjoying town centre convenience, with its own enclosed courtyard garden. EPC Band B
Bridport 01308 422092 BRI120274



Charlton Down Guide £124,950 leasehold
A spacious well presented first floor apartment situated in a popular village. Sitting room/dining room, double bedroom, bathroom, fitted kitchen. Residents parking and gardens. EPC TBA
Poundbury 01305 251154 POU130092



Sydling St. Nicholas Guide £285,000
An attractive link detached modern house overlooking the village Green. Sitting/dining room, study, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, Storage. Parking. Garden. EPC Band D.
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Tatworth £500 pcm

A two bedroom barn conversion in a private complex. Uniquely laid out with living accommodation on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bathroom on the ground floor. Garden and off road parking.



Axminster £995 pcm

An impressive three bedroom period house in a convenient central position with spacious and well proportioned accommodation, a charming well stocked garden and generous parking area.



Whitford £1100 pcm

Five bedroom detached Devon longhouse, situated in a popular village. Three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast Room, garden, off road parking, outside storage and option of small field and stabling (by separate negotiation)



Thorncombe £1950 pcm

Detached character cottage with five acres and a separate two double bedroom barn conversion. The cottage has three double bedrooms (all en suite), two reception rooms, and Kitchen/Breakfast Room with AGA. Large garden and parking.



Bridport £500 pcm

Charming one bedroom terraced cottage, with low maintenance garden, situated in a tucked away position in the town centre.



Bride Valley £625 pcm

Semi-detached cottage situated in a rural location enjoying beautiful countryside views. Two double bedrooms, large garden and off road parking.



Bridport £850 pcm

A spacious and attractive three bedroom semi-detached house with enclosed garden, garage and parking, situated close to the town centre.



West Milton £2000 pcm

A handsome four bedroom detached house, set in gardens of approx 1.5 acres, with a tennis court. Situated in the desirable village of West Milton, this spacious family home enjoys beautiful unspoilt countryside views. The gardens are a particular feature of this property and include an orchard, vegetable garden and ample outbuildings.



Poundbury £1,100 pcm

A well presented three bedroom modern detached house situated in a convenient location within the prestigious Poundbury development. Walled garden. Garage.



Radipole £1,200 pcm

A beautiful character rich Victorian family home with four bedrooms situated in a much sought after location with enclosed garden, brick built garden studio and parking.



Chilfrone £1,250 pcm

A delightful four bedroom country cottage full of charm and character and situated in a picturesque, rural hamlet. Large lawned garden. Parking. Private drainage. Oil fired central heating.



Alton Pancras £1,250 pcm

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£460,000

- Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Double Garage
- Open Plan Garden
- Countryside Views

EPC F



Beaminster

- Semi Detached Bungalow
 - Two Bedrooms
 - Cul-de-Sac Location
 - Front & Rear Gardens
 - Garage Parking
- £205,000

EPC Awaited



Bridport

- First Floor Apartment
 - Three Bedrooms
 - Lounge/Diner
 - En-Suite to Master
 - Allocated Parking
- £185,000

EPC C



Drimpton

£317,500

- Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Double Garage

NEW INSTRUCTION



West Bexington

£299,950

- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage Parking
- Views Along the Coastline

NEW INSTRUCTION

EPC C



Bridport

- Terraced Cottage
 - Three Bedrooms
 - Within 1/4 of a Mile from Town
 - Small Enclosed Garden
 - No Chain
- £178,000

NEW INSTRUCTION

EPC Awaited



Bridport

£280,000

- Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Established Residential Area
- Garage & Workshop
- Gardens & Driveway Parking

EPC D



Shipton Gorge

£229,950

- Two Bedroom Character Cottage
- Lounge & Kitchen, No Chain
- Desirable Village Location
- Extensive Westerly Facing Garden

EPC Awaited



Bridport

- Ground Floor Apartment
 - One Bedroom
 - Cul-de-Sac Location
 - Communal Gardens
 - Ideal First Time Buy
- £90,950

EPC Awaited



Bridport

£219,950

- Grade II Listed Thatched Cottage
- Two Bedrooms
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Close to Town Centre & No Chain

EPC G

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Bridport

£500,000

- Sale Agreed in the First Week
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- Buyers Waiting
- Detached Stone Property
- Four Bedrooms

EPC D

Morcombelake

£385,000

- Individual Detached Bungalow
- Elevated Position with Views
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Delightful Extensive Garden

EPC D

Beaminster

£337,500

- Period Stone Built Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- Extended Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Sitting Room & Dining Room
- Landscaped Garden

EPC D

Lyme Regis

£485,000

- Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Favoured Location
- Garage & Parking
- Sea Views

EPC E

Berne Lane

£125,000

- Good Size New Lodge
- Equipped to a High Specification
- Two Bedrooms, One En-Suite
- Decking Overlooking the River

NEW
INSTRUCTION

EPC D

Salwayash

£159,950

- End Terraced Property
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Parking & Garage
- Ideal First Home
- Viewing Recommended

EPC G

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LYME REGIS - £195,000



VIEWS

Situated close to the town with its own private parking space, this spacious top floor apartment with views over the town to the sea and along the West Dorset coastline to Portland was converted from a mid-1920's detached house in 2005.

LYME REGIS - £189,950



NO CHAIN

Constructed in 1974, Wessex Court is a first floor three bedroom apartment situated in Fairfield Park, on the eastern side of the town. The apartment is on local bus routes and has the benefit of a balcony accessed from both the lounge and main bedroom with sea views towards Portland. The accommodation with gas central heating and uPVC double glazed windows briefly comprises: Entrance lobby, lounge/dining room, kitchen with built in oven, hob, extractor and microwave, three bedrooms and bathroom. There is a single garage, communal garden and drying area. EPC band D.

UPLYME - £210,000



A light and spacious two bedroom first floor apartment with additional study area, large kitchen/diner, allocated parking and communal gardens. EPC band B.

LYME REGIS - £499,750



GREAT VIEWS

LYME REGIS - £149,950



A superbly presented and spacious two bedroom top floor apartment with parking situated close to the town. EPC exempt.



LYME REGIS - £129,950



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities. EPC band

UPLYME - £448,000



This four bedroom property is situated in this popular East Devon village and set on a corner plot in a small cul-de-sac is this attractive former show house, offering well proportioned and beautifully presented accommodation gives a spacious contemporary feel. EPC band C.



LYME REGIS - £379,950



Situated on the edge of the town adjacent to open fields and accessible to local facilities and schools, Number 1 Woodroffe Villas constructed approximately 4 years ago, is an attractive detached Georgian style house which will be found in excellent condition throughout. EPC band C.

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CHARMOUTH - £545,000



STUNNING six bedroom detached, character house renovated by the present owners to a very high standard. The property boasts a wealth of character features and benefits from Gas Fired Central Heating. The property is situated in a level position close to the village amenities and just a short stroll to Charmouth Primary School and the Beach. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £173,000



JUST A SHORT STROLL TO CHARMOUTH BEACH. A two bedoomed purpose built First Floor Flat, benefiting from Gas Central Heating and Double Glazing. Other benefits include private roadside entrance and private parking. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £420,000



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CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £425,000



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CHARMOUTH - £480,000



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views along the Jurassic Coastline towards Portland Bill. The property benefits from large UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens. EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £174,950



Larger than average GARDEN with Rural Views. Three bedroom mid terrace house offered for sale with a minimum 50% of the SHARED OWNERSHIP in association with Magna Housing. Opportunity to purchase further Freehold of the property. EPC - D

CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £375,000



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PYMORE - £550 PCM



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BRIDPORT - £560 PCM



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BRIDPORT - £570 PCM



Located in this town centre sought after modern development, this two bed good size first floor apartment, offered in excellent decorative order, internal early viewings advised, d/glazing, gch, parking!

BRIDPORT - £585 PCM



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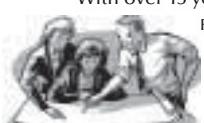
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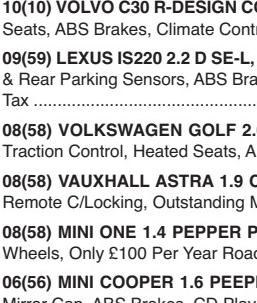
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GILLINGHAM TOWN A 1
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LYME Regis' Mark Bailey chose the perfect time to score his 100th goal for the club.

The mercurial midfielder picked up a loose ball in the 85th minute of last Tuesday's cup final and coolly glided past a couple of challenges before unleashing a missile of a shot that flashed past Gill's keeper Colin Parfitt and high into the roof of the net.

The goal was one fit to win any game, but in truth the 250 or so spectators had witnessed very little quality play in the preceding 84 minutes.

Both teams were obviously feeling their way early on with the Avenue Road pitch in a pretty worn state which made control of the ball tricky throughout the whole of the match.

The first chance went to Lyme when defender Matt Laing got on the end of a third minute corner but could only guide his header the wrong side of the upright.

Then a Bailey free-kick was charged down and Will Mowbray's follow-up shot was blocked.

Gillingham took the lead – and it came out of nothing. A long punt downfield by Seasiders skipper Adam Caddy was returned with interest and Nick Squires burst on the ball behind the Lyme defence before deftly lifting the ball over the onrushing Will Meech.

Julien Simier had a volley comfortable saved and Steve Batey a close-range header blocked but chances were few and far between in the opening hour.

Lyme manager introduced Joel Gostling off the bench in the 64th minute and the sub immediately breathed some life into the misfiring frontline.

The equalizer came five minutes later when a Bailey corner kick was headed into his own net by a Gills defender.

From here there only appeared to one winner. But could Lyme find another breakthrough? The answer lay with Bailey who may never score a more crucial goal for the club.

Tommy Tabberer Cup final

CHARD UNITED 1 PYMORE 0 AET
AN Ian Wells-Burr goal four minutes from time was enough to earn Chard United the Tommy Tabberer cup for the first time in their history.

There were very few clear-cut chances in a largely forgettable 90 minutes.

Pymore's James Pitcher had a one-on-one opportunity in the 14th minute but Chard 'keeper Matt Sweet saved bravely.

The best opportunity in normal time fell to striker Tim Hussey who found himself unmarked and the ball at his feet just 10 yards from goals.

But the normally deadly Pymore top-scorer squandered the chance for his 27th goal of the season when his low drive thudded into the base of the post with Sweet well-beaten.

Extra-time saw the play open up marginally, but still the chances were few and far between.

The winning goal finally arrived when 48-year-old Wells-Burr coolly found the roof of the net with a left-footed volley from the edge of the box that gave Pymore glove-man Charlie Youngs no chance.

There was still time for referee Ali Francis to show Tom Newport a straight red card for a last man foul on Hussey. But the resulting free-kick on the edge of the box was blocked and Chard lifted their first KO cup for six years.

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CREWKERNE Town battled back twice to put a dent in Winsham United's hopes of clinching their first-ever Premier division title.

Sam Symes put the visitors ahead only for Jason Manley to equalise on the stroke of half-time.

Gary Warren restored the Winsham lead after the turnaround but The Tigers completed their league season in fine style with Ed Butcher netting his 30th goal of the campaign.

The result gives added spice to Thursday's crucial clash between Winsham and Lyme Regis at the Davey Fort.

MILLWEY RISE 1 PERRY STREET 3

GOALS from Ryan Mason, Wilf Gosden and Jon Bartlett could well have secured Perry Street's place in the premier division for another season.

LYME REGIS 3 BEAMINSTER 1

THERE were no lingering hangovers from Tuesday night's County Intermediate cup final as Lyme Regis and Beaminster served up a game full of fast-flowing football.

Lyme took an early lead when an intricate team move down the right flank was rounded off in style when Julien Simier swiveled well to shoot low into the corner past Adam Herring.

But this didn't deter the visitors who went on to shade the opening 45 minutes. A spate of corners midway through the half saw Murray Legg flash a shot across the face of the goal and Will Meech pull off a fine reaction save soon after.

At the other end Herring parried a thundering drive from Steve Batey.

A minute later Meech did well to come out and block as midfielder Dave Penn surged through the Seasiders backline.

After the restart the duo were in action again with Meech tipping away a Penn header from a corner.

The Rainbows got their equaliser in the 71st minute when Meech made a hash of a high bouncing back pass and Legg bundled the ball home for his 11th goal of the season.

The Seasiders reacted immediately and substitute Tim Edwards, thrown on in an unfamiliar striking role, latched onto a clever through ball from

Mark Bailey before smashing a left-footed shot that just skimmed over the crossbar.

With time taking away, and with Lyme's chances of retaining their title skipper Matt Laing was denied by a last ditch tackle in the 85th minute. But, after a melee a minute later, Edwards pounced on the loose ball and gleefully drilled home the vital second goal.

There was still time for Simier to clinch the win. The French striker jinked his way through the Rainbows' defence before deftly lifting the ball over the advancing Herring.

Division One

BARRINGTON 3 NETHERBURY 0

NETHERBURY's hopes of returning to the Premier division after an absence of five seasons perished with a 3-0 defeat at Shellway Lane.

The Ambers' manager Andy Louden was realistic about his team's chances of grabbing second place, he said: "It's out of our hands now. We made a sloppy start and were punished twice early on."

But perhaps the turning point came before the break when Netherbury had an effort hacked off the line and struck the crossbar moments later. Barrington responded by breaking away and adding a third.

"We never looked like scoring - the better team won on the day," said Louden who picked out Karl Ives and Richard Pincombe as his top performers.

SOUTH PETHERTON RESERVES 0

BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1

JOSH Singleton's fifth goal of the season gave Beaminster Reserves' hopes of beating the drop down into division two a massive boost with the only goal at Lightgate Lane on Saturday.

The crunch game is tonight (Wednesday) when The Rainbows' second-string entertain rivals Crewkerne Reserves in a winner-take-all encounter at the Memorial Ground.

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 2

LYME REGIS RESERVES 2

LYME Regis Reserves battled back from 2-0 down to deny hosts West & Middle Chinnoch from clinching a first ever division one championship title.

The Chinnocks led through goals from Mark Cawley and Matt Harvey at the interval.

But the Seasiders weren't about to surrender their encouraging end of season unbeaten run. Dan Thirlwell pulled one back from the penalty spot in the 71st minute after Ryan Turner had been hauled down.

The point saver arrived ten minutes later when a clever reverse pass from player-manager Gerard Hitchcock over the top of the hosts' defence put Matty Preece clear to score his fourth goal of the season.

Division Two

CHARD RANGERS 1 CHARMOUGH 2

TWO goals from Matt Pile brought an end to Charmouth's seven game winless run in division two and, more importantly,



■ CHAMPIONS: Lyme Regis players celebrate after beating Gillington Town A 2-1 in the Dorset Intermediate Cup Final at Dorchester.
Photo by JON MATTHEWS



DECIDER: Mark Bailey scored a brilliant late goal to win the Dorset Intermediate Cup Final for Lyme Regis.



CUP LOSS: Pymore player-manager Matt Tither was disappointed to see his team lose in the Tabberer cup Final.



CRUCIAL DOUBLE: Matt Pile's two goals at Chard Rangers ensures Char mouth beat the drop.

AS THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Premier						
Winsham United	16	11	5	0	27	38
Crewkerne Town	20	11	3	6	17	36
Lyme Regis	17	10	4	3	18	34
Combe Reserves	20	9	4	7	8	31
Beaminster	18	9	4	5	7	31
Millwey Rise	16	7	2	7	5	23
Perry Street	17	6	4	7	1	19*
Shepton Beauchamp	18	4	6	8	-15	18
South Petherton	17	5	2	10	-13	17
Ilminster Town Res	16	2	7	7	-10	13
Farway Utd (R)	17	0	3	14	-45	3

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
DIV 1						
W & M Chinnoch (P)	17	14	1	2	28	43
Misterton	17	12	4	1	32	40
Netherbury	16	11	2	3	28	35
Barrington	17	11	2	4	28	35
Forton Rangers	16	7	1	8	2	22
Lyme Regis Reserves	16	4	6	6	-18	16
Perry Street Reserves	17	4	4	9	-16	16
Beaminster Reserves	16	3	3	10	-15	11*
Crewkerne Town Res	17	2	4	11	-21	10
S.Petherton Res (R)	17	1	1	15	-60	1*

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
DIV 2						
Chard United	17	11	3	3	20	33*
Uplyme	15	9	4	2	28	43
Thorncombe	17	9	3	5	12	30
Dowlish & Donyatt	16	9	1	6	8	28
Pymore	14	7	4	3	24	25
Crewkerne Rangers	17	7	1	9	-6	22
Waytown Hounds v Crewkerne Rang	16	6	4	6	-11	22
Charmouth	17	6	2	9	-14	20
Ilminster Colts (R)	17	4	2	11	-20	14
Chard Rangers (R)	18	2	0	16	-41	6

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
DIV 3						
Luso-Chard (P)	20	16	2	2	42	47*
Combe A...	14	1	3	4	42	43
Drimpton	19	13	3	3	33	42
Winsham United Res	20	13	2	5	24	41
Ilminster Town A	19	7	1	10	1	23
Hawkchurch United	18	7	1	10	1	22
Lyme Regis Bantams	17	6	4	7	-1	21*
Millwey Rise Reserves	17	6	2	9	12	20
Hinton St George	19	4	2	13	-44	14
Chard United Reserves	18	3	3	12	-26	13*
Misterton Reserves (R)	19	1	2	16	-68	5

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
DIV 4						
Shepton Beau Res (C)	15	14	1	0	40	40*
Barrington Res (P)	18	9	4	5	14	31
Thorncombe Res	17	9	3	5	21	27*
Kingsbury Episcopi	18	7	3	8	6	24
Crewkerne Rangers Res	16	7	3	6	6	24
Combe B...	17	6	6	5	0	24
Forton Rangers Res	16	6	3	7	-3	21
Farway United Res	15	4	3	8	-19	15
Uplyme Reserves	16	3	3	10	-32	12
Chard Rangers Res	16	1	3	12	-33	6

* = Points deducted - P/R assumes 2up, 2down

Top goalscorers

Premier: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 34, E.Burke (Crewkerne Town) 30, Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 29, T.Franklin (Netherbury) 22, T.Perry (Barrington) 20, R.Smith (Misterton) 19.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 26, L.Fisher (Thorncombe) 22, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 20.

Division Three: W.Gabidon (Combe A) 47, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 30, B.Garrett (Winsham Utd Res) 27.

BEAMINSTER FOOTBALL CLUB

First team manager

Applications are invited for the post of Beaminster FC first team manager.

The manager/management team will be responsible for all football related issues such as team selection, player recruitment and training.

Applications should be made to club Chairman Dave Pearson by emailing david_e.j._pearson@yahoo.co.uk or call 07969 229660

Closing date for applicants is Saturday, May 17th



Clubs meet to remember popular former player

BRIDPORT Rugby Club and Weymouth Rugby Club remembered a former player Gary Hayward who died in tragic circumstances last year, by playing a memorial game in his memory at the Brewery Fields recently.

Gary played for both clubs in his career and he was renowned as a tenacious and fearless player who was always at the heart of rucks and mauls.

Gary's family and over 150 spectators watched over 40 players produce an entertaining game in which a minutes silence was held before kick-off.

The starting line-up for both teams included as many players who used to play with Gary, who still play or could be persuaded to dust off their boots, or put liniment on the creaking joints.

Inevitably some of the veterans had to give way for younger players; but all gave a good account of themselves.

REMEMBERING: Peter Brook (President BRFC) presents a cheque to the Hayward family watched by Mark Perkins (BRFC Vice Chairman).



A gratifying moment was when Gary's brother, Steve (Ziggy), who was playing full back for Bridport, cut through the Weymouth defence and scored a fine try.

The final score ended 33-31 to Weymouth, although Bridport had led 19-5 at half time.

However, having loaned the Seasiders some young players to cover for aching joints and injuries things changed, and with the slope advantage, Weymouth fought back to win with a last minute conversion.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially helped by the cases of cider and lager provided by the Hayward family, and following a raffle and the sale of refreshments.

The clubs then presented the Hayward family with a donation to the charity of their choice.

SCHOOL SPORTS

Loders sweep the board in cross country relay

LODERS School have been the dominant force in the two individual West Dorset Primary Schools Cross Country Championships this season, and they continued their success by winning the first Cross Country Relay race that concluded this year's competition.

Despite the bitterly cold conditions at The Sir John Colfox School the event was well attended, with Loders winning both the A and B team competitions, with Bridport Primary runners-up in both groups.

To encourage participation there was a trophy for the winning A and the winning B team. Teams had to consist

of two boys and two girls, so the race was very tactical in terms of the running order.

After the girls finished first and the boy's second in the previous cross-country races, Loders were always going to be the team to beat and this proved the case. The Loders A team got off to a fast start and were never caught.

The closer battle took place between the B teams with Loders showing their strength in depth by winning that trophy as well.

Results: A team: 1st Loders; 2nd Bridport Primary; 3rd St Mary's Bridport, B team: 1st Loders; 2nd Bridport Primary; 3rd Parrett and Axe



WHIZZ KIDS: The Loders A and B teams, dressed against the bitter wind, show off their trophies

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Consistency the name of the game for the big two

BOTH Dorchester and Weymouth go into the new cricket season on Saturday under new leadership and looking for consistency to ensure improvement on their last campaigns.

Weymouth finished fifth in the Dorset Funeral Plan Premier League having won seven and lost seven, whilst Dorchester suffered their worst season for some time finishing seventh, winning six and losing eight of their fourteen games.

Matt Lawes has taken over as skipper from Dean Janaway at Weymouth and is looking forward to the challenge and looking for some of the younger players to take on the mantle of the older team members.

"Consistency is very important and that starts by having a settled side. Last year we suffered with lots of changes and so I am hoping that we can get a regular team."

Lawes (25) should be fit having just returned from a five-month cycling tour of New Zealand, something he will be maintaining during the summer by taking part in the weekly Moreton TLI Cycle Race Series.

"I will be looking to some of the younger players such as batsmen Jonny Armfield and Kieron Womble, and bowler Dan Hutchings to come through as the mainstays."

"Last year was a difficult one for the club, but we are looking to build up the youth set up and consolidate this season. We want to at least maintain a midtable position but will be aiming for a top four spot."

Weymouth Seconds will be competing in Division Three this term where they will be led by a variety of older players.

Dan Belt will lead **Dorchester** this season. The 25-year-old Dorset all rounder looks to guide the county town back to glory after a poor season last year.

Rob Waite is the only absentee this term having moved away, but Shaun Little, a right arm off spinner all rounder, returns after a year out.

"It will be like having a new player with Shaun having been out for a year, and all the youngsters that came

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Brilliant Bees batter Brislington

Brislington 1 Bridport 4

TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 37

BRIDPORT swept title contenders Brislington aside with probably their best performance of the season at Ironmould Lane on Thursday night.

Having had their 12-match unbeaten run halted by the Toolstation Western League Premier Division title favourites Bishop Sutton just five days earlier, the Bees bounced back with a sparkling performance in which they dominated from start to finish.

The hosts needed to win in to give them any hope of preventing the Bishop's, who only needed one point from two games prior to kick-off, from taking the title, but were never given a chance as Bridport returned to winning ways.

Early on good work between man of the match Russell Legg and Matt Condliffe gave Chris Clarke the chance to cross to the far post but Jamie Filkins header went just wide.

Then Dan Wise combined with Jamie Filkins down the right wing but the wing-backs cross into the six-yard box just eluded Ben Clarke and Ryan Dovell as they slid in.

It was totally against the run of play therefore when Luke

Meacham's cross-cum-shot drifted over Sam Filkins into the corner of the net.

Although Bridport continued to hold the upper hand, it wasn't until a couple of minutes before the interval that they equalised.

Legg's run from the halfway line past two or three opponents was halted just outside the box when he was hauled down.

Up stepped Wise to drill a low, hard free-kick to the right of host keeper Chris Humphries.

The Bees swarmed over the Foxes in the second half and deservedly went ahead after four minutes of the restart.

A Wise corner found Jamie Filkins beyond the far post and his half-volley from 10 yards found the far corner of the net.

Brislington had no answer to Bridport's incessant attack, and saw their title dreams smashed on 75 minutes when Wise won the ball on the halfway line and strode forward before unleashing a wicked volley from 35 yards they flew over the head of the stranded Humphries and into the roof of the net.

Condliffe completed the scoring six minutes from time when he cut into the box before scoring with a

left foot shot from 10 yards that squirmed under Humphries.

Manager Trevor Senior was obviously delighted with his charges. "It was an absolutely superb performance; we dominated from start to finish."

"Their goal was against the run of play, but fair play to the lads they continued in the same vein and eventually got their just desserts for an excellent all-round performance."

Welcome win for Townsend's boys

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 HOLT UNITED 1

BRIDPORT Reserves ended a run of four Magna Dorset premier League defeats with a welcome win over Holt United at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

The Bees have shown inconsistent form this season but beat high-flying Holt with second-half goals from Jack Scovell and Tom Richardson who scored the winner five minutes from time.

The visitors had earlier equalised through Peter Richmond-Cole.

Bridport 3rds were beaten 5-0 at home in Dorset League 1 by South Cheriton.

and brother Steve apparently will not be.

Unlike Beaminster 1st, Cattistock will have Portland Red Triangle 1st, once again skipped by Grant Neven, Dorchester 2nd's and Weymouth 2nd's as local derbies in Division Three.

Bridport skipper Liam Toohill reported a good turn out for their signing on night and first training sessions, and confirms a squad of 16 or 17 to tackle life in Division Four. Alex Lee will join his brother Ollie who played for the club last season; both are all rounders.

Toohill will miss three games during the season due to his coaching commitments, but is looking forward to the season.

He will be playing for **Symene** on Sunday's in Division Three in a side that will show few changes. They are hoping that Alex Lee will follow his brother Ollie and play for them on Sunday's as well, as the club try to inject some younger blood in a squad that is not getting any younger.

They will also be buoyed by the fact that former captain Richard Keech has agreed to help the club out when he can between business commitments.

Charlton Down has entered a Saturday side this year for the first time in their ten year history. This is due to the arrival of Pete Tucker from Dorchester. "Tommy" spent 20 years at the county town coaching a stream of young talent through the ranks whilst also playing, but was invited by his home village to start an Under 11 youth team.

That led to the majority of the Dorchester 3rd team consisting mainly of talented young players to want to move with him and prompted the formation of the Saturday team who begin life in Division Six. They include qualified coach Cameron Lucas who will help Tucker with the coaching.

The Sunday side will once again compete in Division Four.

Broadwindsor will be looking to regain the Readers Mid-Wessex League Division title which they lost on the last game of the season last year.

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers.....	22	39
BSC.....	22	38
All Stars.....	22	31
Hands of Time.....	22	30
Nomads.....	22	28
Knapp Inn.....	22	23
Nags A.....	22	16
New Order.....	22	16
Young Guns.....	22	16
Bulbyboys.....	22	12
Elders.....	22	9
One for the Road.....	22	6

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Graham Knight (Nomads) 90.48%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Matt Brotherton, Terry Prowse (both Robs Robbers) and Graham Knight all 7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team.....	20	30
Odd Bod.....	20	30
The Family.....	20	27
Vikings.....	20	27
The Surgeons.....	20	25
Bobs Boys.....	20	22
Young Darters.....	20	14
Royal Hawks.....	20	13
Rubber Johns.....	20	12
Midnight Runners.....	20	10
Weigh Anchors.....	20	10

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 95%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: M.Rcord (Bob's Boys) 3.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	22	33
Poachers.....	22	32
The Capercaillies.....	22	31
Only Just.....	22	28
Anchor Five.....	22	26
Red Devils.....	22	26
Mozzies Heroes.....	22	23
Cavaliers.....	22	15
Time Bombs.....	22	14
Dodgers.....	22	14
Whamo.....	22	13
Tiger Bees.....	22	9

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies) 95%. Highest finish: Howard Sellick (Red Devils) 138. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers), Alastair Coutts (Poachers) both 2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners.....	22	39
Odds & Sods.....	22	33
Top Odd.....	22	33
All the King's Men.....	22	30
Just One More.....	22	22
Sorted Odds.....	21	21
Royal Soaks.....	22	19
Knockers and Nuts.....	22	16
Oakey Cokey.....	21	16
The Dogs Danglers.....	22	15
Nats Nelson Bitches.....	22	12
Mix and Match.....	22	6

Stat leaders: Player wins 19 or more: Lucy Essex (All the Kings Men) 95.45%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both 1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	18	33
San Soud.....	18	29
Anchor Aces.....	18	22
Knight n Gals.....	18	20
Queenies Club.....	18	18
Queen Bees.....	18	16
Sue's Rebels.....	18	15
Kings Arrows.....	18	14
Against the Odds.....	18	11
Odds & Evens.....	18	2

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 94.44%. Highest finish: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) 120. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler 2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	16	26
Next Door.....	16	21
Cliff Hangers.....	16	20
Good Mates.....	16	19
Wildcats.....	16	18
Hopeless.....	16	16
Charles Angels.....	16	11
Anchors Aweigh.....	15	8
Tiger Stripes.....	15	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 16 or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

Bridport prepare for World Gig Championships

FIVE crews from Bridport are travelling to the Isles of Scilly for the World Pilot Gig Championships this weekend (May 3rd -5th).

The Ladies A, B and Vets crews, along with the Men's A and Vets crews have been deep into training for their third appearance at the largest event on the gig rowing calendar.

Last year, the men's vets did extremely well coming 5th in their race from St Agnes on the Friday evening

and have set a very high standard for themselves.

In the main races, the mens A crew came 44th out of 120 boats, whilst the ladies A came 50th out of 125 crews and the B crew finished 111th in borrowed St Mary's boat, Serica.

Bridport's racing gig, Dagger, has been shipped off already and is in storage on St Mary's.

The event is always a spectacle to watch with so many boats competing

at the same time, with many people watching and supporting their crews from chase boats or from the island pier and surrounding rocks.

The weather can be changeable and rowing conditions can deteriorate quickly, making for tricky races in choppy seas giving a slight advantage to sea rowers over river estuary crews who are used to calm waters.



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More success for swimmers

CHARD & District Swimmers-of-the-Month for March all achieved new regional consideration times.

Melissa Hanson (15) achieved new regional consideration times in the 200 Individual Medley and Freestyle, as did Oliver Bilbie (14) in the 50 Backstroke and Joe Spurway (15) in the 50 Freestyle. Joe was also awarded the Club's Gold speed badge for recording a time under 27 seconds in that race.

The club were busy in action again during the Easter break at the Three Towers Open Meet at Millfield, with 36 swimmers aged between 9 and 16 competing over the two days, achieving thirt medals between them writes Hannah Pullinger.

Swimmers who achieved South West Counties Qualifying or Consideration times were: Hannah Pullinger (100 Breast), Jake Hallam (100 B/fly), Dan Andrews (50 B/fly), Melissa Hanson (100/ 200 Back and 200 F/style), and Elisha Hawkins (100/200 Breast), whilst 32 swimmers achieved county standard times.

Gold: Hannah Pullinger (50/100 Breast), Jake Hallam (100 B/fly and 50 Breast), Elisha Hawkins (200 Ind Medley and 50/100/200 Breast), Henry Taswell (50/200 B/fly).

Silver:Hannah Pullinger (400 F/style), Lauren Harrison (200 Ind Medley), Melissa Hanson (50/100/200 Back and 200 F/style), Jamie Pullinger (100 Back), Millie Downes (50 Breast).

Bronze: Dan Andrews (50 B/fly), Lewis Spurway

(100/200 f/style and 100 Back), Abi (50/100 Breast) and 200 Ind Medley), Henry (400 F/style and 200 Back), Leo Bonning (200 Breast), Millie Downes,(200 Breast).

Other medal winners were: Grace Haskins, Leonie Housham, Eden McDonald, Michael Moulding, Oliver Bright, Florence Swan, Jamie Porter,

Other swimmers who also took part gaining many personal best times were: Paul Harrison, Ella Harvey, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Harriet Copeman, Jamie Lillington, Ashley Lillington, Nathan Roberts, Mollie Simpson, Tom Simpson, Moli Riley.



SWIMMERS OF-THE-MONTH:
Melissa Hanson, Oliver Bilbie and Joe Spurway

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Sorry Dave!

LAST week we reported on the Somerset Stages of the BTRDA Rally Series and included a photo of local competitors Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding negotiating the last stage.

Unfortunately we failed to give credit to photographer Dave Foden who was a volunteer at the event, for the photo for which we apologise.

We are always grateful for photos supplied by the public for use in the paper as it is not always possible to attend every event, and are willing to acknowledge this with a byline.

Sorry Dave for missing your contribution; it was not deliberate honest!



Cup Final date set

REVISED dates have been released for the remaining fixtures in this year's Edwards Charity Cup sponsored by View From Newspapers, with the final being set for Tuesday, May 14th ko 7.45pm at St Mary's Field.

The rescheduling has been due to the wet winter causing the postponement of a number of league and cup fixtures for the teams involved.

This has led to Pymore, who could not play their quarter-final tie with Netherbury having withdrawn, as a result the Ambers will meet holders Beaminster in the semi-final on Thursday, May 9th (ko 7.45pm).

Chairman of the Bridport and District Football Partnership Geoff Joy said: "As Pymore could not play on the date set, they have kindly withdrawn to enable the competition to be completed this season. As a result we have granted them free entry into next year's competition as a token of appreciation."

The other semi-final between Lyme Regis and Bridport 3rds will take place on Tuesday, May 7th (ko 7.45pm).

The annual BFP Duck Race will take place on Monday, May 6th at 10am starting at East Bridge. The committee would appreciate any assistance from BFP member's to help at the start and finish.

The BFP AGM has been provisionally booked for Wednesday May 29th at the Beehive.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Margaret part of County champs

MARGARET Clapp was again celebrating with the victorious Dorset team as they won the National County Knock-out competition for the Atherley Trophy for the second time in the last three years

beating Cambridgeshire 123-118. Clapp was Bridport's sole representative this time.

One of Bridport's all-time greats Harry Black has finally had to call it a day. Black has represented Dorset for many seasons in the prestigious Liberty Trophy, the pinnacle for any bowler.

In his latter years Black turned to coaching as was widely regarded as one of Engand's finest.

He was Club President and Captain for many seasons, but will always be remembered for various reasons off the green.

These included organising a mini-Bowls marathon to raise money so the club could have bowls buggys for the disabled, to a full 24-hour bowls marathon which raised over £3000 for the first M.R.I scanner at the Dorchester Hospital.

Club said spokesman Brian Baker said: "To those of us who have played with Harry over the past 30 years our fondest memory was seeing him representing the Club as a Tele-tubby 'Tinkie Winkie' in the Bridport Carnival many years ago."

Gives us try at Open Day

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

THE week started with those members wishing to take part in the various leagues attending 'trials'.

More accurately, this is just a get together to familiarise ourselves with bowling outdoors once again. The men started on Monday evening in what at best were chilly conditions and after 10 ends we called it a day and made for the bar!

Tuesday afternoon saw the ladies limbering up in far more pleasant conditions, less wind and the sun on their backs.

This week sees the competitions for real begin, as the men's 'A' and 'B' teams, as well as the ladies, commence their league campaigns. The men's 1st team has a bye as one of the Greenhill teams has withdrawn and left a hole in the fixture list.

One friendly was played away at Queen Camel on a sunny but breezy day with Lyme running out the narrow 95-88 winners.

Scores: A Foster, S Wood, N Solomon, A Allman 15-20; Doris Read, H Dowling, P Stephens, P Moffitt 17-15; C Clissold, R Criddle, M Gillett, N Stephens 24-13; S Cox, J Perry, D Wood, R Edwards 18-17; B Smith, K Gardiner, J Moffitt, K Clissold 21-23.

This Saturday is the Club's Open Day when we are hoping to encourage the local community to come along and 'have a go'. It's fun, it's friendly, and it's good gentle exercise - so why not come along and give it a try.

Bridport Skittles

Cup Fixtures for week beginning Monday May 6th:
Portman Handicap SF

Tuesday, May 7th

Woodman: Alleycats v AFAR (2), Bradpole Club: Wots Their Names (11) v Bulldogs.

Lock Hansford Cup SF

Tuesday, May 7th

Ilchester: Wanderers v Ship-faced, Loders Arms: The Dingles v Slingers.

Mens Gerry Nichol Final

Wednesday, May 8th

Tiger: Rejects v Lively Lads.

Altham Cup Final

Thursday, May 9th

Lord Nelson: Castouts v Mean Machine.

Ladies Nomination Final

Thursday, May 9th

Clock: Brandy Snaps v Alley-cats.

Cup Winners Cup Final

Friday, May 10th

Bridport Football Club: Wanderers v The Dingles (10)

Monday, May 13th

Portman Handicap Final @

West Dorset Club

Lock Hansford Cup Final @

Tiger

Tuesday, May 14th

Mens Nomination Final @

Bradpole Club

Wednesday, May 15th

Mixed Pairs Final @

Loders Arms 7.30pm start

◆ Tickets for Presentation

Night (Friday, May 17th) will be on sale from the May 1st at the Lord Nelson priced at £4

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced.....	18	28
Smithys Boys.....	19	26
Wanderers.....	16	26
Rockets.....	19	20
Slingers.....	19	20
Nelson Nobblers.....	17	18
Rejects.....	19	18
Rough Eight.....	20	18
Broad oak.....	18	16
Masters.....	18	16
Lively Lads.....	20	8
Outsiders.....	19	8

Division B	Pld	Pts

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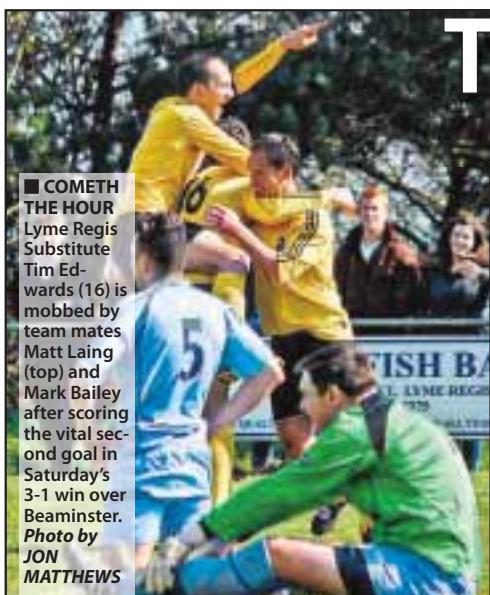
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Title slipping away after draw



COMETH THE HOUR
Lyme Regis Substitute Tim Edwards (16) is mobbed by team mates Matt Laing (top) and Mark Bailey after scoring the vital second goal in Saturday's 3-1 win over Beaminster. Photo by JON MATTHEWS

THREE crucial games in six days proved pivotal in the end of season run-in for Lyme Regis.

Last Tuesday and own goal and a blistering 25-yarder from Mark Bailey, his 100th goal for the club, saw the Seasiders come from behind to clinch their eighth Dorset Intermediate cup success after a 2-1 win over Gillingham Town A at Dorchester Town.

This was followed on Saturday with a 3-1 triumph over Beaminster at the Davey Fort when Julien Simier scored twice and Tim Edwards a crucial second goal to beat off some spirited opposition from the old foes.

But hopes of retaining the Perry Street League Premier division title may have perished at Millwey Rise on Monday evening when the Seasiders were held to a 2-2 draw by neighbours Millwey Rise.

This means tomorrow night's clash at the Davey Fort with title favourites Winsham United is a must-win game for Karl Dimment's side.

Victory for the visitors will earn them a first-ever title. Three points for The Seasiders could make for nail-biting finish but it would still need unbeaten Winsham to slip up elsewhere in their remaining

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three matches.

On Monday Lyme turn their attention to the Coronation cup and a re-arranged cup final against Crewkerne Town (at Millwey Rise FC, 11am ko).

Lyme Reserves also showed their battling qualities as they extended their unbeaten run to four games by holding champions-elect West & Middle Chinnock to a 2-2 draw on their own Oxleaze turf.

The Bantams are on a similar run – they thrashed Misterton Reserves 7-3 at Unity Lane and could yet clinch a fifth place finish in their first season back in division three.

Division Two leaders Uplyme had no fixture on Saturday but their march to the Division two title was halted, probably only temporarily, by a 1-0 home defeat by new leaders Chard United on Monday.

Next up for the Swallows is a Jack Venn Cup Final against Thorcombe at Combe St Nicholas (3pm ko).

Upyle Reserves are now unbeaten in three after

a 2-2 draw at midtable Combe B.

Elsewhere, there was good news from Charmouth where two Matt Pile goals means the Robins have fought off the threat of relegation from division two after a 2-1 win at Chard Rangers on Saturday.

The week ahead's fixtures; Last Night (Tuesday) – Charmouth v Thorcombe. Tonight (Wednesday) – Dowlish & Donyatt v Uplyme, Lyme Bantams v Hawkchurch, Uplyme Res v Forton Rangers Res. Tomorrow: Lyme Regis v Winsham Utd. Saturday – Daisy Hutchings cup Semi-final – Lyme Bantams v Combe A, Uplyme Res v Chard Rangers Res.

◆ Lyme Regis U10s are still with a chance of winning the East Devon league title after Man-of-the-Match Connor Tate (2) and Ethan Matthews scored the goals in a 3-0 win at Millwey Rise on Friday evening.

On Sunday Declan Ellis (3) and Brad Rowe scored in the under 15s 4-2 win over Dorchester Raiders, but the team cannot now win the Dorset Division One title. Meanwhile, the U13s went down 2-0 at home against Dorchester Magpies.



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